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THE REPUBLICAN.

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TEACHERS SIGNED FOR BELLEFONTE SCHOOLS

September 4th Will Be Opening Date This Year.

H. S. REPORTS READY

The list of teachers signed as instructors in the local public schools, together with their positions in the High School or grades, was announced this week, showing but one vacancy, that of French instructor in the High School. Where the addresses are given, it will be the first year, for the teachers indicated, in the Bellefonte schools. The list is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL.

Earl K. Stock, principal, mathematics.
Gertrude A. Taylor, English.
Harry C. Menold, manual training.
Mrs. Daisy B. Henderson, commercial.
Verna Ardery, commercial and household arts.
Ellis O. Keller, history.
John F. Gilston, Latin and history.
Mrs. Florence Cummings, Belleville, Pa. household arts.
J. Harris Nicely, Montoursville, Pa. science and athletics.
Henrietta Sebring, Bellefonte, English and mathematics.

ALLEGHENY STREET SCHOOL.

Esther Hafner, Woolrich, Pa. 1st grade.
Louise L. Hoffer, 2nd. grade.
Mrs. Hilda Leathers, Howard, Pa., 3rd grade.
Henrietta Quigley, 4th grade.
H. Mary Underwood, 5th grade.
Caroline McClintock, Lock Haven, Pa. 6th. grade.
Carrie A. Weaver, 7th grade.
May Taylor, 8th grade.

BISHOP STREET SCHOOL.

Ethel Crider, Salone, Pa., 1st grade.
Annie McCafferty, 2nd grade.
Helen J. Harper, 3rd grade.
Edith Ashe, Mill Hall, Pa., 4th grade.
Grace M. Johnson, 5th grade.
Mrs. Sarah McGarvey, 6th grade.
Genevieve Ricker, Salona, Pa., 7th grade.
Ella Levy, 8th grade.

Schools will open on Tuesday, September 4th, the day after Labor Day, and a big enrollment is anticipated. The reports for pupils in the High School last term will be ready and may be secured on and after July 2nd. by calling at the office in the Allegheny street building.

NOVEL TRIP TO COAST

Use House on Nash Chassis for Delightful Vacation Tour.

One of the novel vacation trips of the present season is that of a Mr. and Mrs Fuller, of Pittsfield, Mass , who passed through Bellefonte on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are accompanied by their three children and Mrs. Fuller's mother. They encamped at the beautiful Fishing creek section over Sunday, having heard of the delights of the place. The six in the party are traveling in a little house built upon the chassis of one of the large models, Nash truck. The house is built with cone-shaped eaves, has windows, doors and is fully equipped, even to a sewing machine.

The party is expecting to go to Pittsburgh and thence to Wheeling, W. Va., from which city they will travel through the west via the National highway. Their destination is Los Angeles, Cal. So far they have found the trip very enjoyable and have met with but little trouble.

Got New Ford Sedan for $1.

Lloyd Stover, of Coleville, purchased two tickets from the Odd Fellows committee pending awarding of a four-door Ford sedan at the festival at Milesburg on Saturday evening. The tickets cost Stover $1, being 50 cents apiece, and the sedan was worth $795. He received his new car on Sunday. The Wetzler band gave a delightful concert. Many persons attended and the total receipts, including that received for the car, was above $1,500, of which amount considerably over half was used to meet expenses, so that the amount cleared was several hundred dollars.

Car Damaged by Fire.

A box car on a siding at Plant No. 21 of the American Lime and Stone company was damaged by fire on Wednesday at noon. The Undine firemen started to the scene but were recalled, workmen getting the blaze under coptrol soon after sending in an alarm. The fire supposedly was started by the lime being too hot when placed in the car.

CENTRE COUNTY LEAGUE

Baseball Notes; Results of Games; Standing of Teams.

In a lop sided game on Saturday State College raced away from the Bellefonte nine, white-washing our home town players and running a score of 20--0, in a freakish contest at Hughes field. Joe Katz, running for Henry Montgomery,, sustained a severe fracture of the right leg, just above the ankle. As he was sliding to third base, his right foot caught in the feet of the State College player. It was the second time he has suffered a fracture of his right leg. Because of the accident, the Katz family, who had planned a motor trip to Atlantic City for Sunday, were obliged to cancel their arrangements. It was while running for Henry Montgomery, in the first game of the season, between State College and Bellefonte, that Sam Weaver broke his leg when sliding to home plate.

Centre Hall played at Millheim and won by a score of 10—7. This was a good game, witnessed by a fair-sized crowd.

Last Thursday Centre Hall at Bellefonte was defeated 4—3. The same day State College and Millheim played with a similar score, 4—3, at State College and in favor of State College.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Bellefonte	6	2	750
State College	4	2	666
Millheim	3	5	375
Centre Hall	2	6	250

Proclamation.

It is the desire of all property owners and citizens of the borough of Bellefonte to observe July 4th in a safe and sane manner and in accordance with the provisions of a certain ordinance of our borough, as well as in conformity with the provisions of a certain Act of Assembly in force in our state. Dealers are hereby respectfully requested not to sell or dispose of any fire crackers or any other fire works to be used on July 4th, except on July 3rd or July 4th, and if sold on July 3rd said merchants shall inform the purchaser or purchasers thereof that the use of said fireworks on any day other than July 4th is unlawful and forbidden within the limits of the borough. All good citizens are therefore hereby respectfully requested to assist in making July 4th safe and sane in every respect. Given under my hand this 25th day of June, A. D. 1923.

W. HARRISON WALKER,
Burgess

Play Ground Opening.

The playground opened yesterday and many are regtstering, the registration continuing today. Miss Mary Chambers is in charge of registration. The program this year will have some very delightful changes, including band concerts in the evening for various occasions and the conducting of refreshments stands, the idea being to give the commons somewhat the appearance of a park in the evenings where young folks, who have worked all day, may enjoy a bit of recreation. Patronage of the refreshments stands will give a profit which will enable the boosters to purchase extra and provide additional entertainment. The boys and girls will have sway during daytime as heretofore. It is planned to close the playground during Chautauqua and to then open the Bishop St. playground, conducting both during August.

Placing Big Transformers.

Three heavy transformers to be placed in the Bush Addition sub station of the Keystone Power Corp. through which the heavy current lines coming here from Huntingdon will be connected with the local lines, arrived on Saturday evening and were unloaded this week. They were loaded upon a flat car and it required great care in handling them. Weighing over 17 tons each, it was impossible to move them by truck and they were taken from the Phoenix mill siding, where they were unloaded from the car to platforms made of layers of railroad ties, by rollers to the sub station. The work of getting them from the car to the rollers was very slow. By means of jacks and lowering the layers of ties one at a time the transformers were safely handled.

No Paper Next Week.

"The Republican" will follow the usual custom of observing the Fourth of July and no paper will be issued next week. Correspondents and others will please bear this in mind. The office will be open, however, for general business.

Read The Republican. $1.50 a year in advance.

BIGGEST BLAST PROVED PERFECTLY SUCCESSFUL

Mountain of Rock and Dirt Moved at Chemical Plant.

AIDS GREATER OUTPUT

On Friday during the noon hour, the biggest blast ever put off in a local quarry, was successfully carried through at the Chemical Lime company's plant west of town. It required a small carload of dynamite and 750 kegs of powder, besides caps, fuse, and several months work drilling holes.

A mountain of stone and dirt, estimated at 175,000 tons—enough to load to capacity the biggest steel hopper cars of a train that would reach almost two miles in length—was nicely moved out of the way of the quarrymen so that it is estimated they can quarry the solid stone for about eight months with no waste to hinder their operations.

This new method of removing the upper stone and dirt, which is one of the expensive difficulties to contend with in quarrying stone was first tried out by the Chemical Company some months ago and proved so much better than the former method used that this last and very successful project was put through.

Many who had heard of the planned blast, felt the tremor as it rocked the earth for several miles distant, being slightly noticed throughout Bellefonte. Quite a large number also went to the Chemical quarries to witness the result.

No stones were lifted into the air, in spite of the great force, but the mass of rock and dirt was simply pushed to one side as it were. The work of preparation required several months, drilling of holes six inches in diamater and from 125 to 140 feet deep, the increase being made gradually. There were forty such holes placed at regular intervals. While this method of moving the waste material is rather expensive, the cost for such a charge running into several thousands of dollars, the results obtained make it cheaper than the old method of blasting for temporary work.

CARS WRECKED IN TUNNEL

Spruce Creek Scene of Very Unusual Pile Up of Coal Cars.

Twenty-five loaded coal cars were wrecked inside the Spruce Creek tunnel of the Pennsylvania railroad at 4.31 o'clock Friday morning, completely tying up the east bound tracks, filling the tunnel with debris that took twenty-four hours to remove. No one was injured.

Mine rescue crews from Johnstown, Pittsburgh and the government station at Ninnamahoning were secured as soon as the wreck occurred to assist the wreck crews from Altoona, Huntingdon and Mifflin in removing the debris, the work of clearing up the wreck being handicapped due to the excessive heat, strong gasses and coal dust.

As a precautionary measure in case of an explosion due to the gasses, or a fire, the Pennsylvania railroad sent several pieces of fire apparatus to Spruce Creek to be used in emergency.

The wreck was one of the most unusual in the history of the company, all the wrecked cars being inside the tunnel. Cars on the ends of the train were not damaged.

Landed Big Trout.

A Ford automobile, a borrowed landing net, a locust and three hours of work was necessary to land one brown trout from the waters of Penns Creek, near Coburn, last week, but the time and effort was worth while, for the labors netted a 24 inch brown beauty. The catch was made by Eugene Stover, aged 17, of Aaronsburg. The youth caught a locust and baited the hook. He quickly got a tug at the line and the angler battled for an hour to try and land the fish. He called to his father, who was working nearby and the father cranked the Ford car and ran to Coburn, almost three miles where he borrowed a landing net. On his return the son was still tugging away at the line. With the net it was a matter of a short time to land the big fish. The trout was the biggest pulled from Penns creek this season and incidentally the first caught on locust bait.

Snow Shoe on the 4th.

Many will go to Moravian Park at Snow Shoe, that delightful picnic ground on the Alleghenies, for their 4th of July. The program includes baseball games, dancing, concerts, athletic sports and prizes, and a wonderful fireworks display in the evening. The merry-go-round will be operated all day and night. Refreshments will be served at the park at a nominal cost.

FOUND FEW WEAPONS IN CONVICTS QUARTERS

Expect Better Order Will Follow by Weeding Undesirables.

GOT TWO PRISONERS

A few kitchen knives sneaked away and sharpened into dangerous weapons, other small tools and some saws, with a few other scattered weapons secreted by convicts at various times, were found when a thorough inspection and search of all convicts and their quarters were conducted last week. This inspection, it is expected, will help maintain order, now established at Rockview.

To augment the protection for the convicts who are worthy of more decent treatment and to keep only such prisoners as show themselves respectful to the regulations at Rockview, weeding out all undesirables, is another step forward toward better conditions in the Centre County institution. It is expected that 30 to 40 or more of the convicts will be taken back to Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, the convicts having been taken away this week at the rate of 6 per morning, starting on Saturday.

State policemen brought here to augment forces at Rockview to ascertain leaders of the recent trouble at the New Western penitentiary have been gradually placing in safe keeping upwards to two-score of the convicts, known as "ring leaders" and they are being taken away in groups to serve time under stricter discipline and closer guard at the less desirable prisons in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The first lot of 6 prisoners was taken to Pittsburgh on Saturday morning.

Handcuffed and in pairs, under several guards and a state policeman, they attracted much attention at the local station. They were, at a glance, not desirable for company, "skinning a wicked eye," as some said it. One of the prisoners remarked, "Oh, well, we are just going back home." Under the conditions upon which they are returning, it would seem much nicer to have remained on what might have been termed their vacation (at Rockview) and behaved, rather than return to the punishment now awaiting them.

From other than official sources, it was learned that a sort of mass meeting was held with the prisoners after their rough-house, referred to by some as rioting, and the officials agreed to suspend punishment provided the prisoners immediately forgot their differences and went back to former routine, to which the convicts then acquiesced. When the convicts did not enter heartily into the plan, however, the extra police were secured and strict regulations put on, the troublemakers being caught one by one so that when the weeding out process has been completed it is thought better progress will be made at Rockview than ever.

Robert Hill, one of the six convicts who escaped from Rockview penitentiary was captured at the home of his sister in Punxsutawney on Tuesday.

Deputy Warden E. E. Davis, of Rockview, assisted by the Punxsutawney police and state troopers from Butler, surrounded the house early in the morning. At dawn they entered and took the prisoner. Hill did not resist.

Telling of the escape, Hill detailed what he termed a "strike of prisoners at Rockview." The inmates, he told troopers, "wouldn't eat and wouldn't work because the food was rotten. It had been planned at one time for all of our squad on the base ball diamond to climb over the eight-foot wall and escape, but we were afraid of getting shot, and the plan fell through."

Hill declared he didn't want to escape, but that the others called him "yellow" and when a member of the gang smuggled a hack-saw to his cell he got to work and sawed the window bars. Crawling through the window, he said, the gang went over a wall and made for a nearby woods. Members of the gang fought among themselves, Hill declared, and he left them, walking to Punxsutawney and making no effort to hide.

Edward Fiddell, one of the prisoners who escaped on Sunday June 17, was arrested in Chicago on Monday, according to word received by the penitentiary authorities. Fiddell was originally from Chicago, but the fact that he managed to get there in a week's time after his escape is rather perplexing.

Mary Brown Lost Decision.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday reversed the decision of the lower court in the Jane Brown estate case. Mary Brown, who refused a compromise offer of $5,000, won a verdict of about $11,000 in the Centre County court. She has now lost by reason of the Supreme Court decision.

MEET AT STATE COLLEGE

Horseshoe Trail Members Gather For Two Days Outing.

Preparations are made for the entertainment of upward of 200 members of the Horseshoe Trail Association during the two-day June meeting to be held there today and tomorrow. Members are gathering from the following towns and others along the newly marked trail: Cumberland, Md., Bedford, Hollidaysburg, Altoona, Tyrone, Warrior's Mark, Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Jersey Shore and Williamsport. They will be guests of association members of State College, the business men of State College and officials of the Pennsylvania State College.

The members will assemble this evening for dinner at the State College hotel, and this will be followed by a business meeting in the Nittany theatre at which President George D. Worthington, of Altoona, will preside. Former Burgess J. L. Holmes and Dr. John M. Thomas, president of the college, will welcome the guests to State College.

Friday morning a trip over the entire college campus and farms will take place. Automobiles will be used for this trip which will disclose many of the college attractions that are not usually seen by the casual visitor. Following this trip the association members will gather at the new Centre Hills Country Club, two miles from State College, and following luncheon there, the afternoon will be devoted to sports on the club grounds. A number of important business matters are to come up at this meeting. The wives of members have been invited by the State College committee to join in the two-day outing.

Truck Ran Into Guard Rail.

Friends of M. A. Landay, the genial proprietor of the Brockerhoff House, sympathized with him during the week-end. He had planned a trip to Philadelphia and the pleasure was lessened because of a "black" eye which did not come as the result of a fight. On the contrary, he is fortunate that he was not seriously injured. Accompanying that other genial companion, John Bauer, the local transfer man, they drove to St. Paul's street and were coming round the turn to South Thomas street, when Mr. Bauer accidentally stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake. His new Overland truck shot ahead quickly and another car parked nearby did not give him much leeway, so that he accidentally struck the heavy iron guard rail at the W. R. Shope property. The rail was twisted and one post broken in two while the truck had a fender damaged and light smashed. The rail prevented the car from going over the stone wall and this, too, was fortunate, as it would have meant in all likelihood a much more serious ending. Mr. Bauer escaped injury. Mr. Landay would not permit his injury to keep him at home, however, and on Sunday accompanied Charles Schlow and family who motored to Philadelphia.

Logans' Picnic.

On next Wednesday, July 4th, the Logan Fire company of Bellefonte will hold their picnic at Hecla Park and the committee in charge are working hard to assure a good time for all to attend. The famous I. O. O. F. band of Bellefonte will give a concert from 9 to 10 A. M. and after that will be a League baseball game between Centre Hall and Bellefonte. The dancing will begin at 1.30 and continue until 5 P. M. Those who do not dance will be given an opportunity to witness the second game of baseball between Centre Hall and Bellefonte at 2 30 P. M. Arrangements have been made for those who so desire to purchase a lunch at noon and supper at 6 P. M. The proceeds of the picnic will be used to purchase additional equipment which the Logans need. The firemen stand ready at all times to protect the lives and property not only of the residents of Bellefonte, but those of the surrounding community. This service is rendered three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, so why not attend their picnic, which is held only one day in the year, and encourage these men in return for the service which they render. Everybody go to Hecla on the 4th, for the entire day.

Dairy Company Financing.

The Western Maryland Dairy of Baltimore, Md., to which several hundred dairy farmers in this vicinity make shipments of milk, will offer to the public early in July an issue of $875,000 of preferred stock.

Cows Killed by Lightning.

During an electrical storm that passed over Penn's valley on Saturday two cows on the Schreckengast farm, standing in the open in a field, were struck by a bolt of lightning and both killed.

KU KLUX KLAN BURNED CROSS AT MILESBURG

Organization Proclaimed With Mysterious Ceremony.

SAY THERE ARE THIRTY

That remarkable organization that has spread over the country so rapidly—the Ku Klux Klan—has invaded our neighbor town of Milesburg. It is said there are about 30 members in the Milesburg body.

The Milesburg Klan was organized and the mysterious ceremony carried on last Thursday evening on Limekiln hill, east of the town. The fiery cross was seen by many over that part of Bald Eagle valley as the blaze cast its light on the assembled members, in their organization regalia, and weird shadows played about as the ceremonies continued.

Rumor has it that the Milesburg Klan is already planning to inquire into some alleged wrong-doers in the community. Their future actions will likely be awaited with interest.

Many Attended Grove Reunion.

The Grove reunion, held in Grange Park, Centre Hall, last Thursday, was largely attended. Among the guests from a distance were: William, James and Isaac Grove, sons of Benjamin Grove, who settled at Everett, Bedford County, and who had 10 children, all living near Everett, excepting one who is a resident of Abilene, Kans. The ages of the 10 children are: 60, 64, 67, 70, 73, 75, 77, 79, 80 and 84. All enjoy remarkable health. Amos Grove and family, from Mifflinburg; Jacob Grove Snyder and family, of Altoona, and other Groves from Punxsutawney, Huntingdon and nearby places helped make the congenial crowd. Officers were elected as follows: William E. Grove, Lemont, president; A. C. Grove, Bellefonte, vice president; Roy H. Grove, Bellefonte, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Grove, Bellefonte, treasurer. The nex reunion, the 16th, will be held on the third Tuesday in June, 1924, in the Grange Park at Centre Hall.

Attempted Suicide.

Mrs. Ethel Schenck, wife of Oscar Schenck, of Howard, slashed her throat with a razor on Sunday morning. She had been in ill health for some time and just returned home from the Lock Haven hospital on Saturday evening. Discouraged and disheartened apparently by her illness and with no indication of improvement in sight, she decided to end it all. She severed the aesophagus and cut very close to the jugular vein. Members of the family had to struggle with her to obtain possession of the razor, when they discovered her. Dr. W. W. Thomas, of Lock Haven, was summoned quickly and he sewed together the cut edges of the aesophagus and other wounds, causing a stoppage of the blood which was steadily draining away and which left Mrs. Schenck very weak. Unless complications develop, however, the physician holds some hope for her recovery. She was returned to the Lock Haven hospital

Ford Coupe Turned Over.

The Ford coupe of Robert Willard, of Bellefonte, was wrecked when it overturned on Tuesday afternoon at the turn in the road into Hecla Park. Miss Catherine Cole, of Philipsburg, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Willard Abt, was the only occupant injured, suffering a fracture of the left collar-bone, which has proved very painful. Miss Louise Abt, who was with her, was thrown through the top of the coupe but escaped injury. William Heinle was driving the coupe and also escaped injury. The Lafferty family from Coleville, who had accompanied Rev. G. E. Eminhizer to the United Brethren picnic, were returning home and rendered first aid, giving what assistance they could. It is said that Heinle was not driving fast but that the wheels of his car got into gravel at the side of the road and checked the car too quickly, causing it to turn over.

Picnic and 4th of July Celebration.

There will be an all day picnic and 4th of July celebration in the Community Park at Port Matilda. It will be a full day of good things. This picnic is being held by the Community Welfare Association, and, being well advertised, will likely be well attended. There will be a good baseball game, races, stunts and amusements of all kinds. There will be plenty of good things to eat and drink. Music will be furnished by the Port Matilda band. Everybody welcome, come, meet old friends and have a good time.

WHO PAYS THE PIPER?

Who pays the piper when life's dance is on,
And men and women in the mazes sway
Of Bacchanalian revels till their youth is gone;
Who pays the piper? Answer that, I say!
His pipes are sweet, but, ah, his wage is high,
And when it's due, who'll pay him, you or I?

Someone must pay, and pay him dearly, too,
And he it is who Folly's goblet sips,
And drains the dregs as though 'twas mountain dew,
Then seeks for more with eager, parched lips,
With reeling brain and glazing bloodshot eye;
Who pays the piper; is it you or I?

We are not puppets on some mimic stage,
But to each one is given the power to choose
Of good or evil, in this seething age.
Shall we gain happiness or shall we lose
And pay the piper what no price can buy;
I wonder shall we pay him, you or I?
—H. H. Fariss, in Kansas City Star.

ALL IN POINT OF VIEW

Girl—There is nothing beautiful to view in this place.

Smitten Youth—You have the misfortune of not being able to look in the right direction.

STORIES THAT WOULD THRILL

Narratives of Sea Adventure Would Fade Before the Tales That Editors Could Tell.

A curiously constructed book of sea stories has been got together. One thousand sea captains and mates were asked to relate each the most interesting marine experience of his life. From these enough sea stories are collected to make a large volume.

The novelty of the project provokes another idea, more or less novel. Why shouldn't a similar "thousand and one" tales by those engaged in adventurous vocations make a readable story book? Why, indeed?

Not to explore the Wild West, the plains and the mountains for authors, how many narratives might one thousand editors contribute to a book—if not always thrilling, at least edifying?

Journalism is full of the unexpected, the mysterious, the "heart interest"-ing, much of which may be superfluous in the publications of the news of the day, but which is the best of material for reminiscence. What, Mr. Ye Editor, was the most dramatic episode in all your newspaper years? Some could make a bookful out of their own memories. But a bookful out of a thousand memories might prove to be a classic.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Correction" Seems Humorous.

The call of the East has nothing on the call of the house of correction in Philadelphia, where one woman prisoner is now serving her one hundred and seventh sentence in that institution. This was revealed in the annual report. The woman is a familiar figure at the institution and virtually makes her home there. As soon as she serves a term and gets out it doesn't take long for her return. The nearest rival for the "honor" of record number of commitments is a man who has made eighty "trips" to the institution. Four other inmates boast of having been sent up seventy times or more.

Something Slippery Slipped.

She had been to the market, and was carrying under her arm a large package wrapped in brown paper. As she arose to leave the car something slipped from the package on to the floor. It was a wonderful, slippery fish, about two feet long.

Turning red, she hastened toward the door, but as she was about to alight a young man came running up with the offending animal under his arm, shouting from the middle of the car, "Wait, madam; you dropped your fish!"

Grabbing it, she left the car amid shouts of laughter.

Cherry Tree in Cedar Stump.

In an orchard on the banks of the Lillooet river, about four miles north of Harrison lake, B. C., may be seen a large cherry tree growing out of the top of an old cedar stump four feet high. Most of its roots have reached the ground through the middle of the stump, but one large root has run down the outside. The tree, which is of the Royal Anne variety, is in good condition and a heavy cropper.

Beaver Had Odd Home.

A "mountain beaver" building a nest in a wood pile beside a paved alley in the heart of the retail district in Tacoma, Wash., was trapped a few days ago. The incident is unusual because the nearest colonies known of these rodents are fully three miles from the storeroom to its den. Mountain beavers generally inhabit cut-over land where the young second growth furnishes them ample green food.

VISIONED THE FUTURE

One Millionth Overland Car Brings to Mind Early Struggles.

In the development of the Willys—Overland company to the building of the one millionth car, which was completed on June 12, acknowledgment of the genius of John North Willys, president of the organization, must be taken into account. Mr. Willys had the vision to see the future of the industry twenty years ago. He had absolute confidence in the ultimate destiny of the automobile, and steadfastly adhered to his faith. Initiative has always been a marked characteristic of the man who now heads the activities of the company.

Even as a boy in Canandaigua, New York, where he was born, he was fond of little business deals with his companions and one of his first ventures showed conclusively that he had more than average business ability with no small amount of ingenuity.

Being keenly observant he noticed one day that drivers were continually having trouble with their reins which were always falling down around the horses' feet. As a preventive, he secured a dozen clamps for holding the reins. With the proceeds of the first dozen, he bought two dozen and quickly disposed of them all.

When he was a little older, about eleven or twelve, he made a contract with his father to work in the latter's brick and tile factory for twenty-five cents each Saturday, with extra pay for working a couple of hours after school on week days.

He next tried the role of book agent but the returns did not satisfy his ideas of his earning powers and he gave it up. At that time he had a chum who worked in a laundry and little Johnnie Willys became interested in this method of making money.

Before he was sixteen he had talked his parents into allowing him to buy along with his friend, a laundry at Seneca Falls, N. Y., about 30 miles away from his home town. His parents thought that a taste of roughing it in a laundry and in a boarding house away from home would quickly cure him of his mania for business and drive him back home to his school books.

After some tough going, however, the budding knights of the wash-board put the laundry on a paying basis and sold out at the end of the year with a net profit of $100 each. Johnnie Willys then returned to his home in Canandaigua with the intention of studying law but the death of his father forced him to give up that idea and he again ventured into business.

Bicycles were then beginning to make their appearance and young Willys thought he could see a profitable outlet for his selling talent. With the $100 he cleaned up in the laundry deal he bought a sample bicycle and was duly authorized as local agent for the manufacturers. He induced several friends to invest in the "safeties" and by the time he was eighteen he had organized a sales company, opened up a store, established a repair shop and prospered to such an extent that shortly afterwards he started a larger establishment on the main street in Canandaigua.

This business was wrecked by the Free Silver rumpus in 1896 and the next move of the future president of the Willys—Overland company was to take on a job as traveling salesman for the Boston Woven and Rubber company. He worked hard and saved money against the time when he again expected to start in business for himself.

Among his customers was the Elmira Arms company, a sporting goods store that had bankrupted four proprietors in succession. When the Klondyke rush broke out the owner of the store wanted to go North and was glad to sell his $2500 worth of stock for $500 cash to Mr. Willys, who installed a manager and injected some pep into the running of the store, but retained his job until he decided to take personal charge of it. He at once made a specialty of bicycles and his total sales in 8 months were $2800 of which $1000 was clear profit. Gradually he worked into the wholesale distribution of bicycles and eventually took the entire output of the factory, established agencies over a wide territory and did a business of $500,000 a year—not a mean record for a young man of twenty-seven.

Then came the automobile. In 1889 Mr. Willys was looking out of the window of a Cleveland building when he noticed something on four wheels crawling along the street. No horse was attached to it, yet it looked exactly like a carriage. Then and there Mr. Willys said the machine had bicycles "beaten hollow."

At that time the total output of cars was less than 400 for the whole country. Later Mr. Willys bought a Pierce motorette which was fashioned like a carriage and powered with a French motor about the size of a hot water bottle. Soon afterwards Mr. Willys had a talk with Mr. Pierce in Buffalo and it was decided that Mr. Willys was to have one of the first automobiles that Mr. Pierce turned out, as the Pierce company were then experimenting with them. Later Mr. Willys bought a demonstrating car for $900 and the first year, he sold two cars. From then on, things happened.

In 1906, Mr. Willys formed The American Motor Sales Co., with headquarters in Elmira, and this organization took over the sale of the entire output of the American and Overland Companies in Indianapolis. The Overland, at that time, had been in business six years, and in 1906 produced exactly 47 cars. Before the panic started in 1907, the sales company had contracted to supply dealers with 500 cars. Business was booming and the sales company stockholders were anxious to branch out, but the 500 cars could not be secured, and Mr. Willys went to Indianapolis to find out just what the trouble was. Arriving in that city on Saturday evening, he was told by the manager of the Overland Company on Sunday morning that the concern was going into the hands of a receiver the next day.

The rest of the story reads like a romance. Mr. Willys set himself to the seemingly impossible task of succoring the periled company, and he did it. That very Sunday Mr. Willys planned and executed a money raising campaign. The Overland company were actually short $350 and the money was successfully found to avert the threatened Monday morning crisis. Of course the $350 did not by any means bring the Overland Company to life. There was more work to do and for the next five weeks Mr. Willys hurried and scurried from Indianapolis to Chicago and New York and back again, frantically trying to finance the company. The Overlaad plant, at that time, consisted of a sheet iron shed 300 feet long by 80 feet wide, quite a comparison with the 119 acres it now covers. Today the 86 factory buildings and the beautiful Administration building stand as an enduring tribute to the man who staunchly stuck to his ideals for a period of twenty years—and in 1923 points with pardonable pride to the one millionth car.

Today John N. Willys is the same democratic, unaffected, exuberant and enthusiastic personality that he was in the days when he received his cheque for $100 profit on the laundry deal at Seneca Falls.

Wealth and success have not turned his head. He still works like a Trojan and has entered the era of the second million car with the same zest and spirit of determination that has been characteristic of him from beginning of his career.

Chatauqua Guarantors Elected.

At a meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors last Friday evening, the following local officers were elected: Rev. David R. Evans, chairman; Rev. M. DePui Maynard, vice chairman; John B. Payne, treasurer; Rev. Wilson P. Ard, chairman ticket committee; Walter Cohen, chairman advertising committee; Mrs. George P. Bible, chairman hospitality committee; Mrs. Clarance Williams, chairman Juniors; Miss Anne Straub, assistant to Juniors; Rev. Ambrose Schmidt, Chautauqua Sunday program. Every citizen is urged to buy a season ticket and boost Chautauqua. Chautauqua comes July 21 to 26, being here five days instead of seven. Junior tickets are for children from 6 to 14 years old; Young People's ticket for those 15 and 16 years old; and adult ticket for older persons. The price of tickets is $1 for Juniors, $2 for young people and $3 for adult.

OVER THE COUNTY

The Community Chautauqua will be held in Millheim from July 4 to 7.

Most of the farmers were making hay this week. It was very short on account of continued dry weather.

There will be Fourth of July celebrations at Hecla Park, Moravian Park near Snow Shoe, State College. Blanchard and Port Matilda.

Vivian Packer, little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. O. Packer, of Centre Hall, fractured the knee cap of her left leg when she fell while at play.

Strawberries were plentiful but dry weather kept them small and the yield was not as high as expected. The crop in Centre County is about over.

Josiah Rossman, of Aaronsburg, had the constables and officers in his vicinity searching for his Ford coupe after he went to the garage and discovered it was missing one evening last week. The next morning he was more than surprised to find "Lizzie" in the garage. Investigation revealed that his grandson had quietly taken the auto to go for a spin with his best girl.

The Kerlins, Centre Hall's famous and successful chicken producers, have found the day-old chick business so profitable that their facilities are to be almost doubled for next season. The day-old-chick hatching season for this year is almost at an end. The Kerlins have placed an order for an additional lot of incubators that will enable them to hatch 250,000 eggs at one time instead of 130,000, which was this season's capacity. With several hatchings in a season, it is evident that the Kerlins are planning on hatching close to a million chicks next year. They hatch all Kerlin quality White Leghorns from their own eggs. Their big rival is the Hockman hatchery at Hecla Park, where the hatch this year was approximately a million, which is recognized as the biggest in the state. Hatching day-old-chicks is a new business, having been in existence for less than a score of years, but it is a game that requires skill and both Hockman and Kerlin have been at it almost since its infancy so they owe their success to knowing the game. Disposing of the waste eggs, shells, etc., is a trick in itself—one of the little tricks—and Hockman does it by feeding them to the hogs keeping perhaps 30 each season, which fatten and give a neat extra profit as well as keeping the place sanitary.

CIRCUS AT FAIR GROUND.

Gentry Bros. and Jas. Patterson's Trained Animals Here Saturday.

Eternal fascination enshrouds the tented and transient city of the circus in the eyes of young and old alike. No siren upon the tempting isle ever sang so alluring a melody as that which the calliope plays when the parade moves up the crowded streets.

Twenty steel cars, seventy feet in length, nearly one-half of a mile of cars, freighted with the people, the performers and the paraphernalia of the Gentry Bros.' Famous Shows, combined with Jas. Patterson's big four-ring trained wild animal circus, will come to Bellefonte, Saturday, June 30.

Immediately upon arrival, the circus property will be removed to the show lot, where hundreds of eager sightseers will gather to see the tented city develop. With intense interest, they will see the big tents rise from their neatly packed folds to full area, watching the most systematic construction work they will probably ever see. Not even the United States Army itself could achieve the erection and destruction of its tented camps so quickly and systematically as does the corps of the circus. No minutes are lost; each man has his own special duty to do, and in swift and orderly fashion the poles and guy ropes go up, then the canvas is raised over all.

First of all the things to be done in building this tented city is to erect the cooking and dining tent. The cooking ranges, ten in number, go up rapidly, then the coffee tanks are set up and while the corps of cooks are getting out the pans and dishes, the dining tent flashes up, side by side with the commissary tent. The dining tent is divided into two sections, one for the performers and the other for the workmen. Both are served the best food and over 500 people are fed at each meal.

The Gentry Bros.' Famous Shows, combined with Jas. Patterson's big four-ring trained wild Animal Circus is a small city within itself, with a population of over 500 people, accompanied by 300 horses and several score cages of wild animals, to say nothing of the two wonderful herds of elephants and other animals which do not have to be confined in cages.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BATH ROOM fixtures at prices lower than any mail order house. Why buy away from home when you can do better at home and see exactly what you get.
A. E. SCHAD
Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa

Pile & Fistula Salve
If it doesn't cure you I will refund your Money. Use night and morning.
Price 75c. add 2c. for mailing
E. I. GILLEN
Mfgr. and Sale Agent
E. Bishop St. Bellefonte, Pa

DREER'S GARDEN BOOK 1923

WILL BE YOUR GUIDE TO A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN
It tells in its 224 pages how to grow the best Vegetables and Flowers and offers everything needed for the Garden, Greenhouse, Lawn and Farm, including Vegetable and Farm Seeds, Roses, Dahlias, Hardy Perennials and other Plants. Garden Implements, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rollers, Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc. You will need this book of reference many times during the season for gardening.
A copy will be mailed free if you mention this publication.
HENRY A. DREER
714-716 Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

$13.26 RR 16-DAY EXCURSION
Round Trip
BELLEFONTE TO
Atlantic City
Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Anglesea, Avalon, Peermont, Stone Harbor
THURSDAYS
July 12, 26; Aug. 9, 23; Sept. 6.
Tickets good returning within 16 days
Valid in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. Tickets good via Delaware River Bridge Route 36 cents extra, round trip.
Stop-overs allowed at Philadelphia in either direction.
See Flyers Consult Ticket Agents
Proportionate fares from other points
Ocean Grove Excursion August 23
Pennsylvania R. R. System
The Standard Railroad of the World

Give The Railroads A Chance
Resolved that the Bellefonte Board of Trade believing that the Country is on the eve of a great wave of industrial production that will require the railroads to handle the heaviest traffic of their history pledges earnest co-operation and support, and solicits the earnest co-operation and support of the Public, in the constructive transportation program for 1923, now being waged by the railroads, in order that in the crisis they may furnish the necessary basis upon which successful industry is founded, adequate transportation, and to this end urges shippers and receivers of freight to give the railroads a chance by shipping coal and other carload commodities early, loading cars full and releasing equipment promptly.
I, W. T. Kelly, Secretary, certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution passed by the Bellefonte Board of Trade on June 22, 1923.
W. T. KELLY,
Secretary.
We cheerfully give our advertising space to the above resolution.
The railroads are the vital element in our industrial life. By helping them, we help ourselves.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

YOU CAN BUY THIS
12,000 MILE GUARANTEED TIRE
at the same prices as paid by dealers
ALL NON-SKIDS
Size | Price Each
30x3½ Stand. Clincher | Size | $10.75
30x3½ Super Clincher | Size | 11.75
30x3½ Straight Side | 12.25
32x3½ Straight Side | 15.95
31x4 Straight Side | 18.75
32x4 Straight Side | 21.50
33x4 Straight Side | 22.50
34x4 Straight Side | 23.50
32x4½ Straight Side | 26.40
33x4½ Straight Side | 27.25
34x4½ Straight Side | 27.75
35x4½ Straight Side | 28.75
33x5 Straight Side | 33.50
35x5 Straight Side | 34.50
2% Discount if cash is sent with order.
Write for Bargain Prices on our wonderful BELL RED TUBES.
Positively No Seconds or Retread Tires
BELL CORDS
20% OVERSIZE
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Look at the wonderful rugged tread of the BELL CORD. Built of finest material obtainable, by satisfied and skilled workers. Imagine the tremendous wear and tear that this tread can stand. The kind of a tire you have always wanted.
Oversize—Heavy Dependable
No matter where you live, whether roads are good or bad, the BELL CORD will live up to its wonderful reputation for SERVICE.
Triple Guarantee: Mileage—Quality—Workmanship
Sold under a most liberal policy—Send no money—we ship C. O. D. the very same day your order is received and allow examination. If tires do not meet with your approval, you need not accept them.
You take no risk. You have all to gain.
Mail Your Order to-day.
CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
CABLE BUILDING NEW YORK CITY

The Scrap Book

HAILS ROBIN AS "REAL YANK"

Writer Asserts Bird Has All the Qualities That Entitle Him to the Honorable Name.

The robin is the most American of all the birds. He is a scrappy bird and fights for his rights without mincing speech. He is an early bird and a go-getter. He gets first pick of nesting sites in the spring and first pick at the worms every morning. When he hops around on the ground he sticks his chest out. He has his own beauty, his own strength and his own plainness. His song is lyrical, but virile and strong. His nest is not beautiful architecturally but there is sturdy masonry in it. He builds it of mud and grass, which among birds amount to reinforced concrete. He would not look so heroic as an eagle on a silver dollar, but he is this nation's prototype and no one need be ashamed of that. He is a much better astronomer, too, than the rooster and never tries to outguess nature in the morning. He rises scientifically with the sun. And when he goes mining for a long worm, after listening to learn where the worm is walking around under the ground, he braces his feet, leans back and pulls like an athlete playing at tug-o'-war.—Exchange.

PLAQUES PROVE A PUZZLE

Archeologists in Wonder at Their Discovery on the Site of Savage City of Benin.

The University of Pennsylvania has recently acquired a collection of bronze statues with figures in relief, from the old savage city of Benin, not far from the delta of the Niger river, in Africa. Just what the plaques were used for is not known, and investigators are puzzled to know how a people who knew so little of civilization as the inhabitants of Benin should have discovered this process of metal working.

Also the quality of the bronze is so high as further to puzzle investigators; and that no copper is available within thousands of miles of Benin complicates the situation more. Still another remarkable thing: many of the bronzes represent Europeans armed with matchlocks and swords and wearing armor of a Fifteenth-century type, so this metal-working process must have been known in Benin before explorers visited it. The kingdom of Benin was discovered in the year 1485. A Portuguese writer mentions it a few years later.

Crippled, but Does Good Work.

Crippled by 20 war wounds, W. Hawkins of London, England, cannot lift his arms enough to tip his hat, yet he makes etchings and watercolors of such fine quality that one has been entered for this year's Academy show. Mr. Hawkins has just sufficient strength in his left hand to hold the brush and he has to support it with his right hand while painting. As both wrists are rigid, he guides the brush or pencil by swaying his body above his hips. Twenty times since Mr. Hawkins was wounded he has undergone operations. For three months his arms were strapped to a bar above his head and tubes were inserted in the arms and body to carry off the septic poison.

Delicate Law Point.

Not until it was decided upon which side of the bed a child died in Norristown, Pa., was a burial certificate issued. The house stands on the Chester-Montgomery county line, which runs through the room and bisects the bed upon which the child lay. The coroner of Montgomery county believed the part of the bed whereon the child died was in Montgomery. The child's mother was not certain and the Chester county officers had to determine the question.

A PARADOX

"Father, what is golf?"

"Golf, my son, is a pleasant little scheme devised by the manufacturers of small gutta percha balls to make a losing game a paying one for them."

Caught Coming and Going.

An unemployed man who was recently elected to the board of guardians for Wimbledon, England, is liable to a fine of $100 if he takes his seat because he received relief from the municipality within the last twelve months. On the other hand if he fails to accept the office within a month following his election he is liable to a fine of a similar amount.

Crow Remembers Home.

A reader says he has a tame crow six years old. The first winter the bird stayed home but every year since it has gone South during the cold weather. Every spring the crow has returned as tame as ever.

LAWSUIT LATEST SIOUX WEAPON

Surprising Evolution in Method of Fighting.

ONCE LANDLORDS OF THE WEST

Arrows—rifles—suits-at-law.

This has been the somewhat surprising course of evolution in the weapons with which the Sioux Indians have arrayed themselves against the whites, points out a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, in regard to the tribes which have just brought court action against the Federal government for hundreds of millions of dollars, claimed to be due them in payment for their "old homestead."

"It is probable that the Sioux would win easily in a vote to determine which Indian tribe is most widely known," says the bulletin. "With the possible exception of the much less generally known Ojibwa, it is the largest tribe of American Indians north of Mexico.

"But this has not been the only factor in making us familiar with the Sioux. The Sioux of today are plains Indians; and although our great-great-grandfathers knew the forest Indians of the East all too well, it is the exploits of the tribes from whom the West has hardly been won that lie freshest in the memory of the living generations. The main body of the Sioux, too, lay in the northern prairie regions across which led the route of the greatest westward trek of the pioneers, whether they were bound to the soil of Iowa or far beyond to Oregon and California.

"Finally the unforgettable names and the dramatic incidents that the history of the Sioux has yielded, are sufficient alone to give them a prominent place whenever Indians are the subject of thought. Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Rain-in-the-Face, and the redoubtable Sitting Bull, were Sioux. The Sioux have had a greater hand at furnishing our best known geographic names than any other division of Indians. 'Dakota,' 'Minnesota,' 'Nebraska,' 'Omeha,' 'Arkansa,' 'Kansa,' 'Iowa,' and 'Missouri,' are a few examples, most of them the names of Siouan subtribes.

Call Themselves "Dakotas."

"A number of students of the American Indian agree that the stock originated in the forest region near the Atlantic coast.

"The Sioux call themselves 'Dakotas.' 'Sioux' is a contraction of a French corruption of an Ojibwa word meaning 'little snakes' or 'enemies.' Until comparatively recently the Sioux have been consistent enemies of the new Americans.

"By the first great treaty between the United States and the Sioux, made in 1825 at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, the territory of the Sioux was defined as lying mainly to the west of the Mississippi river, and including a tremendous area covering roughly one-half of the present Minnesota, two-thirds of the Dakotas and considerable portions of the present states of Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Wyoming.

"In 1837 came the first big sale of territory by the Sioux when they disposed of all claims to territory east of the Mississippi. In 1851 they sold the greater part of their holdings in Minnesota. Delay on the part of the government in carrying out its part of the agreement aroused discontent among the Indians and in 1857 they massacred settlers near the Minnesota-Iowa border. This was followed in 1862 by the terrible Minnesota massacre in which nearly 1,000 settlers lost their lives. As a result of this uprising the Sioux were driven out of Minnesota and pushed farther west. For the next six years they were continually on the war path.

"A period of peace followed the treaty of 1868 which was unbroken until white miners, attracted by the discovery of gold, invaded the Black Hills in the seventies. Efforts to induce the Sioux to go on reservations were resisted by Sitting Bull who, with thousands of followers, trekked farther westward. In 1876 his band surrounded Custer's command of several hundred United States cavalrymen on the Little Big Horn and massacred them. Sitting Bull escaped to Canada and soon after this all Sioux of the United States were living on their great reservation embracing all of South Dakota west of the Missouri river as well as areas in adjoining states.

Reservations Reduced.

"The history of the Sioux from that time onward has recorded the reduction of their reservations. In 1889 a treaty was made reducing the great reservation by one-half, and dividing what remained into five smaller reservations. Sitting Bull was pardoned, returned to the United States and resumed life with his people on a reservation; but in 1890-91 he took part in disturbances of a semi-religious nature and while resisting arrest was killed by a peace officer. On this occasion a different sort of massacre took place, the victims being about 300 Sioux.

"Since the outbreak of 1890-91 the Sioux have not again resorted to arrows or tomahawks or rifles in their contests with white men. But that they mean to keep up the fight with the more peaceful weapons of civilization is shown by their demand for a day in court."

The Scrap Book

WOULD NOT PURSUE SUBJECT

Chances Are That ex-President Taft Was Wise in "Chopping Off" Just When He Did.

"Big Bill Taft was the lion of the London season," said a New York lawyer on his return from Europe.

"No wonder," he went on. "Mr. Taft is so likable, you know, so jolly.

"When I visited the Philippines Taft took our party out into the wilderness one week-end. We inspected everything. We even crowded into a native hut.

"The native woman received us kindly, of course. She was fully dressed, but her three little children were stark naked. Not a stitch.

"Commissioner Taft turned to our party and said with his rich, chuckling laugh:

"'Here we see, friends, the difference between barbarism and civilization. In this barbaric region the mothers are fully clothed while the children go naked, whereas in the civilized states of Europe and America the children are fully clothed and the mothers go—er—that is—but I'd better say no more.'"—Detroit Free Press.

GAVE SAXOPHONE TO WORLD

Belgian Musician the Inventor of Instrument Which Has Attained So Much Modern Popularity.

The saxophone is a modern hybrid instrument invented by Antoine Joseph Sax, known as Adolphe Sax, in 1840. Sax was born in Dinant, Belgium, in 1814, and died in Paris in 1894. The saxophone has a mouthpiece like that of the clarinet, but has a conical tube of brass. In its fingering and sound production it resembles the oboe. A clockmaker named Desfontenelles is given the credit for combining the single-reed mouthpiece with a conical tube in 1807, making a clarinet with a conical bore and an upturned bell. Sax, in trying to produce a clarinet that would overblow an octave like the flute and oboe, invented the saxophone. This instrument first became popular for military music, particularly in France and Belgium.

Legal Price of Pound of Flesh.

If Shylock were to appear before a 1923 jury in the United States with his demand for a pound of Antonio's flesh, all he could collect would be about $5.88. At least, a jury in Kansas City fixed that figure as the price of flesh, in its verdict in a suit brought against the Chicago & Alton railroad by a young woman who made one of the most novel pleas ever presented before a jury. She alleged that after being struck by a freight train of the defendant company in December, 1920, she gained 170 pounds. For her affection the jury awarded her $1,000 damages.

Unfortunate Remark.

The mother had taken her daughter on a visit to a wealthy maiden aunt, from whom she had expectations. The old lady produced a number of photographs of herself as a young woman, and showed them to her niece.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed the girl, artlessly, "auntie looks quite pretty in these photographs."

"Haven't I always said she used to be, but you would never believe me," said her agitated mother.

Mustn't "Spoon" in Cemetery.

Spooners who prefer the quiet seclusion of a graveyard to the benches of Coshocton's (Ohio) parks are disappointed. Complaints were made to the city cemetery superintendent that within the last few months young couples have been frequenting the cemetery, using the tombstones for seats at their "spooning parties." The superintendent has put a watchman on the job with police powers.

Odd Coincidence.

Father and son separated by more than 100 miles were victims of pistol attacks at the same hour a few nights ago. In New York city a druggist was badly wounded when a man "shot up" his store. While walking along a Troy (N. Y.) street the druggist's fourteen-year-old son was struck in the hip by a bullet fired from the revolver of a railroad detective. Both victims are recovering.

When Lightning Struck Twice.

The old adage that lightning never strikes the same place twice doesn't seem to hold good for the courthouse tower in Clarion, Pa., which received its eighth stroke the other day. Lightning marked the outside of the tower and piled a couple of dozen bricks inside. The bricks were knocked from the inside of the wall.

A MIGHTY UNION OF AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES

ALL NEW THIS YEAR—31st YEAR OF SUCCESS

Gentry Bros.

Famous Shows Combined with

Jas. Patterson's

Trained Wild Animal Big 4--Ring

CIRCUS

4 RINGS-2 STAGES-STEEL ARENAS-WILD WEST-HORSE SHOW

The Biggest Wild Animal Circus in the World

30 Double Length Cars Equal to 60 Regular Freight Cars	TRAINED Lions Leopards Pumas Tigers Polar Bears Black Bears Sea Lions Elephants Camels Horses Zebras Ponies Monkeys and Dogs
400 People	
200 Handsome Horses	
600 Educated Animals	
10 Acres of Tents	
100 Animals in Street Parade	
50 Dazzling Golden Wagons	
2 Electric Light Plants 2	
50 Funny Clowns 50	2 Herds of Elephants 2

LARGEST PRODUCTION in CIRCUS HISTORY

GORGEOUS----PRETENTIOUS----SATISFYING

FAIRYLAND

This is a real red letter number for the old as well as the children. Over two hundred people, horses galore and several scores of wild animals will participate in interpretating this wonderful fairy tale. One day only

BELLEFONTE FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY, JUNE 30.

MORE than one million automobiles now have been built and sold by Willys-Overland.

Many of these Overlands and Willys-Knights are playing a tremendous part in the life of our own community—putting our families on swift wheels—multiplying the earning power of our men—lightening the work of our women—carrying our children to school—bringing our people together.

Today's Overland and Willys-Knight cars are the best automobiles Willys-Overland ever built—and are sold at the lowest price. All past achievements are excelled in beauty, comfort and performance—in the giving of real value.

Reflecting such quality, sales this season are the greatest in our history. The public has registered its appreciation of great value.

Overland Models: Touring $525, Roadster $525, Coupe $795, Sedan $860, Red Bird $750. Willys-Knight Models: 5-pass. Touring $1235, 3-pass. Roadster $1235, 7-pass. Touring $1435, 5-pass. Country Club $1635, 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan $1595, 5-pass. Sedan $1795, 7-pass. Sedan $1995, all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

R. N. VanIngen

Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

THE REPUBLICAN.

Established June 21, 1923

CHAS. E. DORWORTH, ED & PUB.

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, 25 cents per single column inch, run of paper and normal amount of composition. Position and special composition, 35 cents per single column inch each insertion.

Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

NEW BUILDINGS AT STATE

List of Buildings Completed or in Course of Construction.

A banner building year is being experienced in our neighbor town, State College. About $1,000,000 is being put into new buildings, either completed since Jan 1 or now under process of construction. Each year the college town appears to have reached the peak of construction, then another year comes and the record is surpassed.

The following operations have been completed or started since Jan. 1.

COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Varsity Hall, Dormitory, Cattle Barn, Radio Broadcasting Station, Athletic Field.

FRATERNITY BUILDINGS

Sigma Phi Gigma, Locust Lane

Theta Xi, Locust Lane

Alpha Sigma Chi, Cor. Nittany Ave. and Pugh St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Nittany Printing & Publishing Co. W. College Ave.

Grover Glenn Building, E. College Ave.

Harvey Brothers, ice cream factory, E. College Ave.

Marion Myers Filling Station, W. College Ave.

Henry Myers, Garage.

RESIDENCES

H H Havner, Prospect Ave
F W Haller, South Allen St
R H Bell, Fairmount Ave
Wm A Broyles, E Foster Ave
F G Heckler, E Prospect Ave
Robt Breon, Locust Lane
O A Stover, Locust Lane
F A Lyons, Atherton St
Elmer Griffin, Manor Hills
Orlando Houtz, Manor Hills
Kyle Alexander, Park Ave
R W Chambers, Park Ave
F N Fagan, Ridge Ave
E J Williams, Burrows St
C E Snyder, Atherton St
Geo Fulton, Barnard St
H C Dunlap, Fairmount Ave
D A Campbell, Prospect Ave.
Wm Dye, Atherton St
Hamill and James Holmes, W Foster Ave
Chas Strause, W Foster Ave
Chas Kerns, W Beaver Ave
Ray Showers, W Beaver Ave
E H Spotts, W Beaver Ave
Joseph Corl, W Beaver Ave
Ollie Struble, W Beaver Ave
Dr Neidigh, W College Ave
Prof Kistler, Fairmount Ave
Lynn Daugherty, Gill St
Robt Brenneman, Gill St
Harry Coll, Barnard St
Mrs Rote, Allen St
Dr E A Foster, Fairmount Ave
H J Rush, W Beaver Ave
Mrs Kemmerer, Manor Hills
W C Rush, Barnard St
E S Erb, Hester St
Mrs John Krumrine, Miles St
Frank Reed, Burrows St,
Francis Blazer, W Beaver Ave.

Storm Leveled Big Tent.

The Chautauqua tent at Lock Haven was leveled to the ground by a very spectacular storm Sunday afternoon. Heavy rain fell for a short time and refreshed vegetation but was not enough to soak the ground. Lightning flashed and the wind was almost like a cyclone. It seemed to sweep under the canvas of the Chautauqua tent and then swung it to the earth, the poles coming down with a crash and making it dangerous for the few employes who were caught in the tent. One pole fell so closely to one of the women that her hat was knocked from her head but all were fortunate in escaping injury. There were not many persons in the tent at the time as the storm came just after the program for the afternoon had been completed.

Notice to Wool Producers.

The sales committee of the Centre County Sheep & Wool Growers Asso., met Friday evening for the purpose of opening sealed bids on this year's wool clip. It was decided to sell to Hirsch Bros., of Cumberland, Md. The wool will be collected at the 3 local associations, Bellefonte, Spring Mills and Pine Grove Mills on Friday afternoon, June 29. The Bellefonte location has been changed to Dubbs' warehouse near the Atlantic Refining Co. Every farmer who has wool to sell should bring it to one of these 3 local associations on Friday forenoon. It is not necessary to be a member in order to sell wool through the association. Further details may be secured from the Farm Bureau office in Bellefonte.

Robinson Circus at Lock Haven

The John Robinson circus, observing its 100th anniversary, will exhibit in Lock Haven on July 9th. One of the advance men was in town on Monday and has been putting some of the glaring posters at conspicuous places in the county.

GROWING FOREST TREES

State Institutions Making Success With Nurseries Department.

During the past spring more than 350,000 forest trees were distributed from the forest tree nurseries located at state institutions and operated in co-operation with the department of forest and waters. The institutions that are growing these trees are the Allentown Homeopathic Hospital for Insane, Danville State Hospital for Insane, Huntingdon Reformatory, Harrisburg State Lunatic Asylum, Polk State Institution for Feeble-mineed, Torrance State Hospital for Insane, and Wernersville State Asylum for Chronic Insane.

These nurseries at state institutions are a new line of co-operative work that was undertaken a few years ago. They are now beginning to turn out a large number of seedlings and transplants for reforesting the idle lands of the State.

According to Major Stuart, secretary of forests and waters, these trees are being raised at a low cost and he hopes that the nurseries can be developed so that in a number of years all the forest trees required for planting in the state will be raised at the state institutions. The raising of these small forest trees is wholesome outdoor work for the inmates. It is difficult to think of any line of work that would be better for them and at the same time bring an income to the state that maintains them.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers:

John F. Treaster, et al, to Ernest J. Treaster, tract in Potter Twp.; $2,000.

Reese G. Auman to Dolly R. Auman, tract in Penn Twp.; $1.

Jeremiah Funk, et ux, to Harry Craft, tract in Philipsburg; $3,000.

Mary C. Snyder, et bar, to Roy W. Keeler, tract in Spring Twp.; $1,550.

James J. Markle, et ux, to John L. Holmes, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $1,500.

Stanley C. Oliver, et ux, to M. W. Neidigh, tract in State College; $3,500.

W. A. Henney, et ux, to T. H. Breon, tract in Penn Twp.; $50.

J. K. Reifsnyder, et al, to a Daniel Auman, tract in Millheim; $105.

Edward B. Cupelo, et ux, to John J. Jones, et ux, tract in Rush Twp.; $400.

Mary Josephine Stine, et bar, to Philippo Lamancusa, tract in Rush Twp.; $600.

Warren M. Heine, et ux, to Alumni Penn State Asso. Chapter Delta Epsilon Fraternity tract in State College; $1.

John Stoner's executors to Daniel Auman, tract in Millheim; $145.

Sarah Wolf to Anna M. Zeigler, tract in West Rebersburg; $2,800.

Schenck's Cemetery Asso. to Mrs. Florence Leathers, tract in Howard; $18.

William F. Thompson, et ux, to Samuel L. Fleming, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $250.

Simler Batcheler, et al, to Thomas Bannon, tract in South Philipsburg; $100.

A. B. Grove, et al, to George C. Auman, tract in Miles Twp.; $18.40.

Jerome Brungart to G. C. Auman, tract in Miles Twp.; $13.50.

William Douty, et ux, to G. C. Auman, tract in Miles Twp.; $50.

Della M. Vaux, et ux, to L. Edgar Hess, tract in Rush Twp.; $650.

John L. Holmes, et al, to Anna M. Tyson, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $400.

Frank W. Walker to Ellen W. Stewart, tract in Rush Twp.; $1,000.

Ellen W. Stewart to George M. Deurchok, tract in Rush Twp.; $1,500.

Mary R. Gross to Frank Gross, tract in Spring Twp.; $1.

John Meyers, et ux, to Max Zines, tract in State College; $1.

Chester A. Twigg, et ux, to Frank K. White, tract in Rush Twp.; $1.

Saylor G. McGee, executor to Clyde A. Martin, tract in Liberty Twp.; $18.

Andrew Lytle to David S. Senger, tract in College Twp.; $125.

William B. Treaster to William W. Gates, tract in Walker Twp.; $1.

Fountain W. Crider's executors to Grant Hoover, tract in Huston Twp.; $350.

Pearl C. Gray to Grant Hoover, tract in Huston Twp.; $2,000.

Harry Ratowsky, et al, to Joshua Pritchard, tract in Philipsburg; $35,000.

Joseph Wilson, et al, to Vernon Wilson, tract in Rush Twp.; $1.

James H. Dawson, et ux, to Sadie Brown, tract in Spring Twp.; $600.

Indian's Remarkable Feat.

The story is told of a young Chickasaw who ran a distance of 300 miles in 42 hours. This Indian carried no provisions, depending upon such herbs as he could snatch up on the way for sustenance, not allowing him a moment in which to eat or sleep. For the whole 42 consecutive hours he traveled at an average rate of seven miles an hour without cessation.

A Favor for Peter

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I'll tell you, Pat, how it is," and Peter Driscoll thoughtfully tapped the ash from his partly smoked cigar. "Jim Cooper is gold, solid gold clear through. Only—he's girl shy. It would do him a world of good to have a woman friend. Some one like yourself, for example."

Patricia did not reply for a moment. Then, "You say he won't even meet a girl if he can avoid it?" she asked.

"Runs like a deer from the encounter if warned in time," declared Peter. "Funny part is that he's such a darned good-natured cuss into the bargain. Ready to do anything for anybody."

"Ah!" breathed Patricia. "Doesn't the key to the situation lie right there? Make his obliging disposition do himself a good turn. Between us, we ought to be able to hatch up some little scheme to rescue your paragon from the class of woman-haters."

Some time later, as Peter rose to leave, he possessed himself of Pat's cool, capable hand. "My dear, you're a jewel," he told her. "Play the game for all it's worth. You'll think the stakes justify a little deception when you meet old Jim!"

"The sooner the better," warned Patricia. "Remember that Jean comes home from abroad early in May!"

After Peter had gone, Patricia sighed. Dear old Peter! And blind as a bat—except where her pretty little sister Jean was concerned. Well, Jeannie deserved the best there was and she would get the best when she got Peter. And now—just what would Peter's friend Jim turn out to be?

Peter lost no time in hunting up Jim and found him at the University club buried in the football news of six newspapers. A few preliminary bits of chaff, and he got right down to brass tacks.

"Jim, do me a favor?" He threw out the question casually.

"Surest thing you know," was the prompt response even as Peter had foreseen.

"Well, it's like this," and the conspirator settled down in the big chair opposite Jim's. "You've heard me mention Patricia Scott, a friend of many years?"

Jim nodded.

"Well, I—er—I hate to put it in cold words, but there has of late sprung up between us an—an estrangement for which I am unable to account. She refuses, in fact, to see me and offers me no opportunity to find out what sin of omission or commission I have been guilty of. She's so eminently sensible and fair-minded that I realize no ordinary trouble is the basis. Now, I don't want any woman meddling in the affair, but I would be grateful for the help of—well, of a disinterested friend."

"Hum," grunted Jim, puffing steadily at a rather disgraceful old brier. "Not meaning me?"

"Now, Jim," deprecated Peter. "I know your antipathies, but—well, this is pretty important to me."

"Oh, I see," said Jim slowly, and there was no mistaking the inference he had drawn.

"No—no!" cried Peter desperately. "I don't want you to think—I mean—that is, dash it all, our friendship is purely platonic. But I do wish you could see your way clear to act as a go-between and straighten out the tangle. An introduction can be managed through any number of mutual friends."

"Well," drawled Jim, "under the circumstances—"

That explains how it came about that one afternoon in late spring Jim and Patricia tramped a violet-sprinkled hillside. Conversation had lapsed when Jim halted so abruptly that Patricia gazed at him wonderingly and surprised, an expression of grim resolve on his handsome face.

"I've got to get this off my chest," he said shortly, and the girl's heart contracted suddenly. How unfortunate it would be had Jim come to feel more than the platonic regard she and Peter desired to inculcate. Had the two of them toyed with fire?

"I've never known women," Jim began. "Dodged 'em religiously. Then, to help out old Pete, I came to you and you've taught me how fine a woman can be. But through you, unwittingly, I've fallen in love, God help me. With a picture. That of your little sister Jean. Tell me, is she engaged?"

Patricia's hand flew to her throat. This was worse, oh, far worse, than she had feared. What could she say without betraying Peter?

"No," she managed at last. "Not—not yet. She's only eighteen. There—there was a man who wanted to speak before she went away, but I—he—we decided it would be better to wait until her return."

"Thank heaven!" said Jim. "Then I stand, at least, nearly an equal chance."

This time it was Jim who sought out Peter. And a grouchy Peter he found. "Where have you been all this dog's age?" growled Peter.

"On your fool's errand!" retorted Jim. "I've reasons of my own for thanking you for sending me. As for the cause of Patricia's coolness—I've hit the nail on the head. Peter, the girl loves you!"

"The—the devil you say!" cried Peter, springing to his feet. "What—"

"I'm sure of it!" and Jim's tone carried conviction. "Of course, she is convinced, I presume, that her affection is unrequited and deemed it advisable to stop seeing you. She didn't tell me in so many words, but—"

"Can't stop! Can't stop! Where's my hat?" And Peter was gone.

Could Jim have listened in to Peter's subsequent flow of speech to Patricia, he would have been both enlightened and relieved.

"Pat, darling, my fancy for Jean was a passing one. It took this separation from you, made necessary by our mad scheme, and the subsequent jealousy I experienced when I realized I had handed over to another man, the glorious privilege of seeing your dear face and hearing your dear voice to teach me I loved you and you alone!"

Yet, even had a radio broadcast the words, it is doubtful if Jim would have heard, so engrossed was he in searching the steamship news for the probable hour of docking of the liner which was bringing Jean of the beautiful picture to a lover whom she had never met.

MERELY OBEY NATURE'S LAWS

Excellent Reasons for Varying Actions of Horse and Cow When Caught in Storm.

I have heard a story of a young artist who, after painting a picture of a horse facing a storm, was not satisfied with it, and feeling that something was wrong, asked Landseer to look at it. Instantly the great artist said to him: "Turn the horse around," John Burroughs wrote in Harper's Magazine.

The cow turns her head to the storm, and the horse turns his tail. Why this difference? Because each adopts the plan best suited to its needs and its anatomy. How much better suited is the broad square head of the cow, with its heavy coating of hair and its ridge of bone that supports its horns, to face the storm than is the smooth, more nervous and sensitive head of the horse! What a contrast between their noses and their mode of grazing! The cow has no upper front teeth; she reaps the grass with the scythe of her tongue, while the horse bites it off and loves to bite the turf with it. The lip of the horse is mobile and sensitive. Then, the bovine animals fight with their heads, and the equine with their heels. The horse is a hard and high kicker, the cow is a feeble one in comparison. The horse will kick with both hind feet, the cow with only one. In fact, there is not much "kick" in her kind. The tail of the cow is less protection to her than is that of the horse to him. Her great need of it is to fight the flies, and, if attacked in the rear, it furnishes a good hold for her enemies. Then her bony stern, with its ridges and depressions and thin flanks, is less fit in any encounter with storm or with beast than is her head. On the other hand the round, smooth, solid buttocks of the horse, with their huge masses of muscles, his smooth flanks, and his tail—an apron of long, straight, strong, black hair—are well designed to resist storm and cold. What animal is it in Job whose neck is clothed with thunder? With the horse, it is the hips that are so clothed. His tremendous drive is in his hips.

Evil Spirits in Volcanoes.

Some natives of Alaska profess to believe that the angry spirits of the Aleuts, massacred at the behest of the early Russian discoverers and traders under Shelikoff, Baranoff and Chirikoff, are lurking in the volcanoes of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Beneath the thin crust of the earth covering the lower Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutian archipelago, these spirits, the natives assert, are holding nightly revels and emerging periodically to hurl fire, smoke and thunder at the heads of the invaders.

The fanciful recital of the natives is that on Chirikoff island, long famed as haunted, a half-hundred natives were lured into a log compound, set upon by savage enemies under direction of the Russians, murdered and despoiled of priceless sea otter skins. Their spirits are appearing again in protest.

Row-Cycle.

A vehicle which runs on four wheels and is propelled with the same movements as are used in rowing a boat has been tested with great success in Lyons, France. The driver sits on a sliding seat facing in the direction of travel, and moves two handles backward and forward in exactly the same manner as a boatman operates a pair of sculls, except that there is no feathering movement. The maximum speed of this rowing auto is more than eighteen miles an hour. Besides its use as a vehicle, it furnishes an excellent means for training.

Canada's Mineral Output.

Mineral production in Canada in 1922 is estimated to be worth $180,622,000, an increase of about $6,000,000 over the production of the previous year, says a preliminary report of the bureau of statistics. The value of the metals produced was $61,731,000, as compared with $49,343,232 in the preceding year; fuels and other non-metallics dropped $4,000,000, to a total of $83,891,000, and the production of structural materials and clay products has been estimated at the same valuation as last year, namely $35,000,000.—Scientific American.

The Finishing Touch.

The Sculptor—I've caught an excellent likeness, Mrs. Newgilt, and I'm almost through with your bust. I'm touching up the hair.

Mrs. Newgilt—Just doing my hair? That's fine. Be sure to give me a nice permanent wave.

PORTLAND CEMENT—only 2% of home building cost

NO home is built today without Portland Cement. Yet the cost of the Portland Cement used in the average home is only 2% of the total cost.

That 2% adds to fire protection, to health, to permanence. Your building material dealer is a merchant of necessities. His advice is sound—on types of construction, on brands of materials.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

"WHAT SHALL I REMEMBER?"

I cannot think—when Death has come
And claimed me—that I shall forget
All that the world has been to me,
My life, my loves, my pains—and yet—
How may I know what things they be
That shall possess my memory?

Shall I remember faces—dear
And radiant with life—in death?
Shall little words come down to me,
And shall I hear the sobbing breath
Of one who loved me well, and weeps
Above the quiet heart that sleeps?

Shall I recall the look of Spring,
And how the heart of Summer beat,
The silver curtain of the rain,
The wind-song moving in the wheat?
Ah—will there be in my dead eyes
Some vision of earth's Paradise?

Can I forget the thrill of dawn,
Of flaming sunsets, or the moon,
Still rivers winding, gardens gay,
My children coming home at noon?
Can I forget my Mother's face,
Down there, alone, in Death's dark place?

I wonder what dead hearts may keep
For memories—through that long sleep?

—Barbara Young, in New York Times.

AND ALWAYS MARKETABLE

Miss Homely—Beauty's but a fading flower.

Youth (with business mind)—But a blooming fine asset in the business of love, Miss Homely.

MAN'S FRIEND, THE BARBER

Tribute to Individual Who Knows Just How One Desires His Hair to Be Trimmed.

Home ties can be broken. The semi-bungalow with the eight-foot cinder drive, where the provider planted everlastings and a hedge, can be sold to a land-hungry landlord. It is the parting with the old barber that hurts away down deep in the breast of man. Everyman may not think he is handsome, but Everyman thinks it makes a difference how his hair is cut. And the old barber, besides, knows how hot to make the towels. Hot towels are not a matter of pride but of comfort, even luxury. All this is true, especially in the small town or the suburb, where Everyman knows his barber and his neighbor. And going home on cold winter nights the barber shop with its easy friendliness is a half-way house as genial as the old English inn. Everyman's barber has more to do with the settled habits of men in this advanced day than any other influence in his life. The barber with his shears cuts the thread of wanderlust.—Detroit News.

Interesting Object to Be Avoided.

On the shore of Thompson Sound, B. C., there is a large hornet's nest suspended to the branches of a spruce that leans out over the water. The nest has become covered with moss and ferns, some of the fern fronds being over a foot in length and of a bright green. Viewed from a boat, it resembles a hanging basket of ferns, but its alert inhabitants resent too close a scrutiny.

Deer Made Tame by Hunger.

A reader in Spanish, Ont., reported that the snow had been so deep during the winter that the deer could not get food and were dying off by dozens in that district. She said a trapper happened on two fawns in the bush that were very poor, being skeletons more or less, and he went up and petted them. He then cut down some cedar for the animals.

SIGNAL FIRES TO TELL OF FLIGHT BY AMUNDSEN

Plans of Explorer for Trip Across the North Pole Said to Be Complete.

Roald Amundsen, the explorer, plans to hop off from Wainwright, on the north coast of Alaska, for his flight across the north pole to Spitzbergen on June 20, or as near thereafter as weather permits.

Because the date cannot be fixed exactly in advance and because preparations for relief if the airship meets with disaster in Spitzbergen depend on knowledge of the time of his flight, citizens of Nome, Alaska, and the chamber of commerce have planned a system of signal fires to carry the news of his start from Wainwright to the nearest radio station, 400 miles away.

This plan calls for the stationing of between twenty and thirty parties of two Eskimos each at intervals along the coast from Wainwright, near Point Barrow, to Noorvik on the Kobuk river, north of Bering straits.

Huge bonfires are to be built at intervals of about fifteen miles along the coast, driftwood and coal being used. When Amundsen starts his flight at Wainwright, the bonfire there will be lit. Observers at the succeeding station will be on the watch for the smoke and at sight of it will light their own fire. This will set in motion the chain of signal bonfires.

If the day is clear when Amundsen starts to fly across the pole it is believed the bonfire signals will work without a hitch and relay the news along the coast for 400 miles to Noorvik within a few hours. Even if one or two breakdowns occur and the Eskimos have to make the connections by carrying the signal, it will still be possible to wireless the news from Noorvik in time to give warning at Spitzbergen to the scout planes that are to be there to render assistance if Amundsen meets with trouble on the latter part of his flight.

After the news is sent out from Norvik by radio it can be relayed by radio, telegraph and cable to Spitzbergen.

Now the "Flying Hospital."

A flying hospital, in which surgeons can treat a patient while floating above the clouds, is being constructed at Dayton, Ohio. The hospital airplane is to take the place of the airplane ambulance now in use. It will contain a surgical compartment which will permit a surgeon to administer to two patients lying comfortably on cots as the 'plane is in flight. Surgical instruments and medicine will be carried in an especially designed container.

Fortunate Steeplejack.

Elmer Goss, nineteen-year-old steeplejack of Los Angeles, has been in six falls, in four of which his companions were killed, but so far has suffered no serious injury. His last fall was fifty feet and his companion was hurried to a hospital, where it was said he had suffered fracture of several bones. Goss landed on his feet without injury.

Brought Down Big Eagle.

An eagle, weighing 26 pounds, measuring six feet nine inches from wing tip to wing tip and two feet seven inches from beak to tail, was shot about 25 miles from Montreal a few days ago by a Vaudreuil resident. These birds are very rare in that district.

Recovered Long-Lost Knife.

Thirty-five years ago a Maine farmer sunk a well and lost a fisherman's jackknife. Last fall he cleaned out the well and with the last bucket he brought up his long-lost knife. The knife is said to be in perfect condition and pretty nearly as good as ever.

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mlils.

Several showers broke the drouth, recovering vegetation.

Some farmers are making alfalfa hay which is a fairly good crop, but clover is short.

John Garner and wife and daughter Julia were callers at the J. E. Johnson home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fetterhoff, of Alexandria, made several calls in this section on their way to State College.

Chas. C. Goss, a train man on the Pennsy, with his wife, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. A. F. Goss, on West Main St.

O. G. Gray, of Bellefonte, was in town recently looking after his part of insurance and naturally taking a stand in politics.

J. H. Strouse is building an addition to his already spacious barn to house crops and shelter machinery.

Russell Bailey, who wandered away from home some 10 days ago, turned up in this part of the state on Saturday and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal Bailey, near Birmingham.

Mrs. Sallie Burwell and family enjoyed a motor ride down the pike on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, near WarriorsMark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Auman came up from Philadelphia to spend the sizzling hot weather along the base of old Tussey mountains at the home of his father, 'Squire E. H. Auman.

Dr. Frank Bailey, of Milton, was here early last week on a little outing. Mr. and Mrs. McQuig and Mrs. J. H. Bailey accompanied him home for a few days at Milton and a day with Dr. J. R. Krebs at Northumberland and report a nice time, but too sweltering to visit.

Walter Foor and family, of Frazer, Pa., were visitors at the M. E. parsonage Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McAlarney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Auman, in their new coupe car, and Mr. and Mrs. John Auman drove to Philadelphia, leaving here Saturday evening to make the journey in the night time and arriving in the city next morning before traffic got busy.

Mrs. R. C. Fry and Mrs. Mary McWilliams were entertained at the C. M. Dale home, on the Branch, on Saturday.

The W. E. Reed home is about ready for the plasterers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bierly, and Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, of State College; Robt. Roush and family, Frank and Ed Rossman and families, Ralph Musser and family, G B. Fry and family, of Rock Springs, composed a picnic party and motored to the Paw Paw park at Spruck Creek Saturday afternoon.

John M. Moore is busy as a nailer erecting a wayside inn west of town on state highway grounds. Choice refreshments on tap.

Henry Foster, retired farmer at Linden Hall, the fourth time in 25 years, spent Friday in town, noting the many changes in a score of years. Henry has some attraction, a little grand-daughter at the George Reed home on Main St.

Gramley and Aikens are remodeling the interior of their new possessions, the dwelling on the A. J. Lytle plot they purchased in March and propose making it one of the most attractive homes in the valley.

Paul Rigley and family, of Fairbrook, spent Saturday afternoon here, making short calls with old friends.

At a recent meeting of the Ferguson Twp. school board only one-third of the teachers were chosen for the coming term.

Mrs. J. B. Heberling, of State College, visited among old neighbors in town on Friday.

John Hess and wife, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with his brother Edgar and bride and called on other acquaintances in town.

Mrs. Maggie Hess, who suffered a backset since returning from the hospital, is now much improved.

J. D. Dreibilbis is having his residence at Fairbrook reroofed with corregated iron.

Word has been received from H. F. McGirk at Tampa, Fla., that on account of the sweltering heat he and his wife and Anna Dale think of locating in North Carolina until autumn with hopes of improving his badly shattered health.

Howard Goss and wife, of State College, were callers at postmaster Barr's home on Sunday and glad to find him at his task again after a long illness.

Word has been received here that Jas. Hoover, of Snow Hill, Md., has sold his farm and expects to locate near Morgantown, W. Va., among Mrs. Hoover's relatives.

Henry Johnson is steering a new Ford car making several trips over the Alleghenies to Philipsburg last week.

Ed. Livingston, the Wanamaker at Linden Hall, registered at the St. Elmo on Sunday.

Will Gibson, of Pittsburgh, a former Pine Grove lad who stumped his toes on our cobble stone streets making awry faces over catchy problems at the Pine Grove academy, is now of the influential citizens of the Iron City, spent several days in our town last week looking up old acquaintances and schoolmates.

'Tis a little out of the ordinary for bear stories. Last Thursday while a Spruce Creek farmer was loitering around in his wood lot he was confronted by a big black bear, his glaring eyes showing through the thicket. The farmer took refuge on a nearby tree. Just then a dog came on the scene and the bear scrambled up a tree in close range with the farmer, each well content with the refuge. The telephone got busy and a small army arrived there, causing bruin to make a hasty retreat to old Tussey mountains, leaving George monarch of all he surveyed.

Howard

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weirick, Ronald Welsh and Sheldon Hoffman, all of Philadelphia, motored to this place Thursday to visit their many friends. They returned home on Sunday.

Richard Hoffman, who graduated at Penn State several weeks ago, is taking a special course during the summer term at State College.

Mrs. L. H. Neff, who has been very ill for several weeks, is improving each day.

Mr. Frank Butler is having both his properties on Walnut street painted, by L. H. Neff and sons.

Miss Marguerite Schenck, of Blanchard, and Dorothy Schenck, of Clearfield, are visiting their cousin Miss Vonda Johnson.

J. W. Bouse and family of Johnsonburg, motored to Howard Saturday and are visiting at the home of Edward Greene.

Mrs. Jason B. Snyder and baby, of York, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kane.

Mrs. Oscar Schenck who attempted to commit suicide Sunday morning was taken to the Lock Haven hospital on Monday. Mrs. Schenck cut her wind pipe almost through with an old razor. She was operated on a year or more ago and has had poor health ever since causing her to have a complete nervous break down.

Last week we missed the name of Miss Lillian Pletcher who is attending the summer teachers course at the Lock Haven Norman School. Howard is well represented as there are nine persons from this place taking the teachers course at Lock Haven.

Hublersburg.

Miss Lena Whitman was a Bellefonte shopper one day last week.

Miss Sara Diehl, of Huston, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Naomi Carner.

Regina Whitman returned to her home after visiting her aunt in Pittsburgh.

G. F. Hoy was a Lock Haven visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Yarnell, daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. William Poorman, son Yarnell, and two daughters, Vivian and Margaret, spent Sunday with Mr. Yarnell's sisters, Mrs. H. B. Williams and Mrs. Geo. W. Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gentzel and the latter's mother, Mrs. Solt, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Carrie E. Vonada and family. Mrs. Solt, if she lives until the 29th of this month, will celebrate her 94th birthday. She gets up early in the morning, helps to do the ironing and other work and is enjoying good health.

Oak Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Korman and three children, of Osceola Mills, are spending their vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Korman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reitz and family spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Mayes, at Salona.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ralston, of Linden Hall, were callers Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Etters' home.

Mrs. Waldo Homan spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Annie Sunday, at Tadpole.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier of Linden Hall, were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zong home recently.

Samuel Reitz is building a concrete wall around his yard which is a great improvement.

William Bohn has been on the sick list for a few days.

Slack Times Gone.

"There isn't such a thing as 'a season' any more," said the painter as he began to clean a brush. "A few years ago we had our busy and slow times, and lots of people used to postpone work until the slack period and then slip a job through at bargain rates. No more. Big concerns keep their regular men at work throughout the year, and while it may be true that there are busy seasons, there is no such thing as a slack one. Spring will always be a bit brisker than any other time. After a hard winter things around the exterior of the house do look frayed, and a little paint wisely applied goes a long way toward making a place saleable."—Detroit News.

TAKE RIDES IN PLANE

Rate is Lower Now; Charging 50 Cents a Minute.

When Gilbert Budwig was in Bellefonte 4 or 5 years ago he charged $1 per minute for the folks he took on trips through space and this rate has been reduced to 50 cents per minute. At least, that is what "Windy" Smith, former pilot in the U. S. air service, is charging patrons. He is in Lock Haven this week and has been taking a number of persons for flights over the Bald Eagle mountains.

Smith says he was first to pilot a mail plane over the New York and Chicago route. He has been in Bellefonte frequently and claims to have been flying for 11 years. For his flights this week he is using a Standard plane equipped with a 180 horse-power Hispano-Sueza motor, specially built for passenger service.

Pilot Smith came to Lock Haven from Williamsport. He is booked for exhibition flights in DuBois on July 4th. One of the features of the DuBois exhibition will be a double parachute drop when Miss Ruth Blackman, of Elmira, N. Y., and "Hank" Cole, of Lawrenceville, Pa., who drop at the same time while the plane is at a height of 2,000 feet.

David J. Meyer Dead.

David J. Meyer, father of John D. Meyer, former cashier of the Second National bank of Altoona and now vice president of the First National bank of Tyrone, died Sunday at his home at Centre Hall. He was 80 years of age and death was due to pneumonia and complications incident to advanced age. The deceased was one of the most widely known residents of the Centre Hall district, and one of the oldest men in that community. He had been retired for a number of years, but was active until his last illness. In addition to John D. of Tyrone, he is survived by his widow, one son, Charles H. Meyer, of Reedsville, Pa.; and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. McCormick of Columbia, S. C. Burial was made at Centre Hall.

Annie E. Mills Dead.

Annie E. Mills, widow of John Mills, and well-known in this section, died at her home on Sunday, aged 80 years and 9 days. Her husband has been dead for 20 years. Surviving are the following children: Seely Hardigan, Lock Haven; Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Joseph, Mike and Catherine, of Bellefonte, and John, of Howard. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday morning by Rev. E. E. McKelvey, assisted by Rev. C. C. Shuey, and burial made in the Advent cemetery.

Brought Here for Burial.

The body of little Jane McClure Claney, who was fatally injured in an accident which occurred near Cresson on Sunday, June 3rd, when the auto wrecked in which the Claneys were coming to Bellefonte to visit Mrs. Claney's mother, Mrs. William McClure, was brought here on Saturday for burial. The remains were first interred at Pittsburgh but it was decided later to bring them here. The little girl was about three years old and had frequently visited her grand-mother at the home on Bishop street.

John Charles Dead.

John Charles, one of the best known residents of Boalsburg, died on Saturday in the Geisinger hospital in Danville, the direct cause of his death being heart trouble. The deceased was 62 years old last February. His wife, whose maiden name was Ida Musser, died one year ago. Surviving are 2 sons, Foster and Grant, of Boalsburg. The remains were brought to the home of Grant Charles and funeral services held on Tuesday, burial being made in the Boalsburg cemetery.

David C. Hall Dead.

David C. Hall, one of the esteemed citizens of Unionville, died on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. He was 78 years old. Surviving are his second wife, whose maiden name was Ellie Sensor, and 3 children: Edward, on a farm east of Unionville; Mrs. Charles Pletcher, of Howard, and Mrs. Annie Hall, at home. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning and burial made in Lower Dix Run cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Billet Dead.

Mrs. Margaret B. Billet died on Saturday at noon at the home of her son, Charles Robb, of State College, from infirmities due to her advanced age. She had been in bed since December and was past 84 years old. Born at Curtin, she was a daughter of David and Polly McMillan. Funeral services were held on Monday and burial made in St. Paul's cemetery in Nittany valley.

Death of Child.

Harold E. Ross, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, of near Pleasant Gap, who died last week, was 2 years old. The parents and two sisters mourn his death. Burial was made last Thursday in the Pleasant Gap cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Shearer Dead.

Mrs. Charles Shearer, of Beech Creek, died on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Lock Haven hospital srom complications. She was 17 years old. Burial was made at Beech Creek.

SCORES RULING OF FASHION

English Judge Denounces Extravagance of Styles, Applying Words Used by Victor Hugo.

A woman's extravagance has been much discussed in England over a suit brought by his wife's dressmaker against a Captain Nash for many thousand dollars in unpaid bills. Captain Nash was his wife's third matrimonial adventure, her previous husband being a Canadian officer named Sifton. Sir Henry McCardie, the judge, described him "merely one in a rapid succession of husbands, transitory, as only an accidental male appurtenance to Mrs. Nash." The judge considered he had been guilty of ridiculous folly in allowing himself to be reduced to begging by his wife. Sir Henry also spoke in the most scathing language of Mrs. Nash's "slavery to fashion," adding, "I might well apply the words of Victor Hugo in his 'Notre Dame de Paris,' 'fashions have wrought more mischief than revolutions.'" Commenting on her "unpardonable selfishness," he insisted that she "computed her enjoyment of life by the extent of the reckless indulgence of her extravagance," and further she endeavored "to shine in the less intellectual section of society, where a woman's worth is measured by the frequency with which she changes her dresses." She "sought felicity in the ceaseless changes of trivial fashions; self-decoration was her vision, her aim and her creed."

Sunstroke Preventive.

The fact that a combination of red and green materials was used in the uniforms of the British Tommies during the war to nullify the effect of the rays of the sun was brought out in a claim before the royal commission of awards. It was stated that a weave of these two colors sewn into the soldier's spine pad, which was four inches wide and fixed into the tunic, proved highly effective in Mesopotamia, where 7,000 men were thus equipped. The same combination was used as a sun curtain hung from the helmet, protecting the back of the neck, and is generally employed now in the army to prevent sunstroke. It was claimed that not a single case of sunstroke was known where the protective material was worn.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer at Public Sale at the Court House in Bellefonte on Friday afternoon, June 29th, at 2 o'clock, a full and complete line of household goods and furniture. Miss Augustine Koontz. L. Frank Mayes, auct. 2t.

Penny-A-Word Column

WANTED—Furnished house or 3 to 5 room apartment. Apply at this office.

FOXES BOUGHT—Old and young. T. A Hugg, Milesburg, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe in good condition. Inqaire at this office. tf

FIRE and automobile insurance at a reduced rate. J. M. Keichline. x-17

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Crider's Exchange. Apply to Chas. E. Dorworth, Agt.

FOR SALE—Large oak refrigerator, good condition. 318 E. Bishop St. Com. telephone 198X. 2t

FOR SALE—Three second-hand ranges; one 3-burner oil stove. Miller's Hardware Store, Allegheny St. 1t

WANTED—Ladies who are interested in a steady income. Address
MISS A. WHALEY, Gen. Del.,
Bellefonte, Pa.

OWNERS of Real Estate—if you want to make sale of your real estate, place in in the hands of J. M. Keichline. x-17

TEACHERS—Wanted for Schools. Contracts waiting for January & February. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Man with car to sell best low-priced Cord Tires made. $100 00 per week and expenses. Wolfe Tire Co., 3765 Canal, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Consists of 5 room house, 3 acres of ground, all necessary outbuildings; lot of fruit trees. Mrs. Annie Stasko, Box 304, Clarence, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6-$12 weekly addressing mailing circulars, spare time at home. Instructions 25c. Mailers' List Co., 5651 28th street, Detroit. Mich.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Haynes roadster, model 55 of year 1922, in splendid condition. One-half original price. Address, B. V. Moore, University Club, State College. Bell phone 198. 1t.

AGENT—To sell Roof, Barn and House Paints in Clinton and Centre Counties. Man with machine preferred. Write
WYOMING ROOFING PRODUCTS CO,
Wyoming, Pa.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, for fall delivery. L. JONES,
Box 43,
Olney, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR—County distributor to control sale of product used by institutions, public buildings, and in every home. Sure repeater, large profits. Stewart A. Shannon Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—12-14-16 week old pullets and cockrels from our trap-nested stock; sired by cocks from 265.300 egg hen. Also several hundred pedigreed birds. prices low. Furnished on request CREEK-SIDE POULTRY FARM. E. G. Long, Mgr., Howard, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—Your opportunity to buy extra fine chicks at rock bottom prices. S. C. white leghorns $8.00 per 100. Barred Plymouth Rocks $9.00. Order direct from this advertisement. Live delivery by parcel post guaranteed. Hecla Poultry Farm, Bellefonte, Pa. tf-6-14.

SALESMAN—Want to employ a high-class specialty salesman for Centre County. Must be in earnest and have the willingness to work on strictly commission basis. Real worker should earn from five thousand up over expenses. One having car preferred. Write giving past experience, age, etc. Address Universal Septic Tank Corporation, Box 373, Beaver Falls, Pa.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS—Sell stock, obtain capital quickly, any amount, transact any business anywhere. Avoid personal liability. Low cost, for expert services, all corporation supplies, engraved stock certificates, etc. Lists of investors. Advice free. SPECIAL FINANCIAL SERVICE. Write for full information. REGISTRAR AND TRUSTEE COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERFMENT UNDERWEAR—2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c each. Actual retail value $2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay Postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisiactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24, Pilgrim Woolen Co, 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALE ARMY SHOES.—We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price $2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled, The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; pay postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.
THE U. S. STORES CO.,
1441 Broadway,
New York City

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County Pennsylvania.
In the matter of the estate of James L. Bechdel, late of Howard Borough, deceased. No. 8026.
To the heirs of said decedent and all others interested.
You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of said County has awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of the said decedent, consisting of all the real estate of said decedent, situate in Howard Borough, Centre County, Pennsylvania, and that inquest will be held on said premises on Friday, the 22nd day of June, A. D., 1923, beginning at 10:00 A. M. At which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper.
Harry Dukeman,
Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office.
Bellefonte, Pa.,
May 29th, 1923

Proposal for Removal, Transporting, Cleaning and Painting and Replacing of Iron Bridge, and for Building one Bridge Abutment.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 11 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, July 14, 1923, at the office of the Commissioners of Centre County, Bellefonte, Pa., as follows:
FIRST. For the removal of a certain iron bridge across Spring Creek, in Benner township, Centre County, upon lands of the Western Penitentiary, and transporting the same to Bald Eagle Creek, immediately south of Snow Shoe Intersection station, in Boggs township, said county, and for cleaning the same with wire brushes, giving it two coats of graphite paint, and for re-assembling said bridge and placing the same upon abutments across said Bald Eagle Creek.
SECOND. For building a new concrete and stone abutment with wing walls, on the south side of said Bald Eagle Creek, upon which the above mentioned bridge may be placed.
The bids will be publicly opened immediately at the above stated hour.
All of the work to be performed according tothe plans and specifications on file in the office of the Commissioners.
Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured from the office of the Commissioners upon payment of $5.00
A certified check for $200.00 must accompany each bid, subject to the usual rules of forfeiture.
The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
The Supervisors of Boggs township will pay all the expenses connected with the contract covering the first paragraph hereof.
HARRY P. AUSTIN,
GEO. H. YARNELL,
JOHN W. YEARICK.
Attest: Commissioners of Centre County.
W. C. ARMSTRONG,
Clerk.
G. P. HEVERLY,
HARRY ROCKEY,
JOHN WATSON,
-21-3t Supervisors of Boggs Twp.

Farmers Attention!
LIME
Now is the time to haul lime, run of kiln, forkings, air slacked, ground limestone, hydrate.
American Lime & Stone Co.
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Daily Motor Express Between State College and Bellefonte
We Make a Specialty of Moving Furniture, Trunks & Baggage
"SERVICE & RIGHT PRICE"
A. L. PETERS
GENERAL DRAYING
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Anthracite Coal at Retail
Pittsburgh Coal Wholesale and Retail-Bell Phone No. 487R13
Commercial Phone No. 48-J
TERMS CASH

Gentry Bros.
Famous Shows
Combined With
PATTERSON'S
Trained Wild Animal
CIRCUS
The World's Most Diversified Show
Most Complete Congress of Acting Animals Ever Brought Together
Ferocious Wild Beasts in Acts That Startle, Amaze and Thrill

Wonderful Troupe of Performing Elephants
A STUPENDOUS GALAXY OF ARTISTS FROM EVERY COUNTRY OF THE WORLD
All the World's Unrivalled Equestrians, Acrobats, Gymnasts, Athletes and Aerialists, Each a Star of International Fame
Mammoth Menagerie—Strange and Curious Wild Animals from Every Corner of the Earth
Unparalleled Collection of Wild Beasts.
300 PEOPLE
400 Horses and Ponies
11 a.m.—Grand Free Street Parade—11 a.m.
Two Performances—2 and 8 p.m.
ONE DAY ONLY
Bellefonte Fair Grounds
Saturday
JUNE 30

"RESOLVED, that the Associated Business Men of Bellefonte, approving the slogan 'GIVE OUR RAILROADS A CHANCE.' fully endorse the program of the railroads to provide Adequate Transportation service in 1923 and pledge full co-operation in the effort to anticipate the over-flow of business in the peak period by purchasing NOW, coal and other commodities, as far as practicable, that as a rule move in the fall and winter months."

We advise our friends to heed the above resolution that was passed at the last meeting of the Associated Business Men of Bellefonte and "GIVE OUR RAILROADS A CHANCE," thus profiting by the reduced price and quality of bituminous coal.

Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co.
BELLEFONTE : : : : : PA.

"Marigold," the Mystery Girl

By LUCILLE FINN

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The head bookkeeper at Crane's leaned her head back and closed her eyes. It had been a hard day at the office and she was tired.

"Look at 'M.,'" said one of the clerks enviously to her neighbor. "I've never seen her do that before—she must be awfully tired."

And it was true. "M.," as she was known to the rest of the girls, made a very attractive picture, weary though she was, as she leaned back in her chair.

"Funny about her name, isn't it?" said Gladys. "No one around here can find out what the M. stands for, and yet she always signs her name 'M. Lee.' I asked her one day what her first name was and she said, 'I am generally called 'Goldie,' but it doesn't begin with an 'M.' I'll bet she's been disapointed in love."

"Well, she hardly looks at anyone around here," said Helen. "She's nice to all the men, but she doesn't bother with any of them."

"Did you know that 'M. Lee' may lose her job?" spoke up Peggy.

"Never!" ejaculated the others together.

"The boss thinks more of her than he does of the rest of us all together," said Gladys, and the others affirmed her statement with nods of their heads.

"Well, there's been a big mistake in the books," continued Peggy, "and I overheard them say that the boss put it squarely up to 'M.' There's thousands of dollars involved, and some big firm is sending one of their men down here tomorrow to find out where the money went. If it's her fault, I'll bet she gets fired—the boss don't like her well enough to lose money on her account."

Meanwhile "M. Lee" mused on, all unaware of the curiosity she had excited. She had made this dreadful error, and she trembled to think of the result. How it happened she could not imagine, for she was usually so careful. She had purposely sought just such a position as this, where the great responsibilities would keep her from thinking about her own affairs. It must have been on one of her blue days, when thoughts of her shattered romance crowded into the humdrum of bookkeeping, that she had made this dreadful blunder.

What was she to say to the junior member of Leighton & Co. when he asked her about the money? She tried hard to think, but, do what she would, her thoughts persisted in turning back to happier times, before she had come here. She could hear again the voice she loved remonstrating with her for her silly flirtations.

"You must stop, dear;" how well she remembered his words. "Promise me—" But some imp of perversity had possessed her, and she would not promise. So he had gone, as he threatened he would, and, she reflected bitterly, she did not flirt with the men she met now—indeed, she hardly looked at them. She simply lived in the hope that she might one day again meet the man of her heart and be forgiven.

Speculation was rife in the office next morning as to the fate of "M. Lee."

"I hope she does get fired," said Gladys vindictively. "She's too close-mouthed and superior to suit me."

"Miss Lee wanted in the office," announced John, and the head bookkeeper, with a forlorn attempt at a smile that should cover the trembling of her lips, slipped down from her high stool and entered her employer's "sanctum sanctorum."

To her surprise and relief, he was alone—evidently the dread visitor had not yet arrived. Mr. Crane looked at her, and, to her utter amazement, smiled.

"Well, young lady," he finally said, "I guess you have done more than your share of worrying in the last few days, eh?"

"M. Lee" nodded.

"Well, I guess we'll all have to apologize handsomely to you, Miss Lee, for the trouble's been located, and proved not to be your mistake at all." And "M.," feeling that she would break down if she attempted to speak, could only nod again, dumbly, using all her will power to choke back the sobs that would rise in spite of her.

"Yes," Mr. Crane went on, "Leighton's junior man straightened it all out, and he's coming back to tell you how sorry he is for all the trouble. I think I hear him now," as the elevator door clanged. "I'll leave you to fix the matter up between you." And he disappeared.

"I suppose I ought to feel delighted," reflected "M. Lee," as she gazed out of the window, "but, somehow, nothing seems to matter to me very much but to find Ted again and hear him say—"

"Marigold, little girl, is it really you?" said a voice very softly behind her. It was as though she had been thinking aloud and he had answered. She turned, a great wonder in her eyes.

"Ted—Ted——"she said brokenly, and the dignified head bookkeeper buried her face in her hands and sobbed. But not before two strong hands had clasped her, and one extremely broad shoulder had provided a convenient place for her head to rest.

It was some time before "M. Lee" recovered herself sufficiently to talk things over, but she was in no hurry, for she found her present position a most comforting one. It seemed hours to the waiting office force before she reappeared and seated herself once more on her high office stool.

"She looks as though she's been crying," whispered Helen to Peg.

"Yes, and her hair's mussed," nudged Peg in reply. "I wonder what happened?"

Just then a messenger entered, bearing a long box—evidently flowers.

"Anybody here called "Miss Marigold Lee?" he cried out. The head bookkeeper came forward and claimed the box.

The girl clerks stared at one another in wonder.

"Well," ejaculated Peggy, shifting her chewing gum to the other side of her mouth, "so that's what it was all the time—Marigold—can you beat that?"

But M. Lee, back on her high stool again, only lifted out a great bunch of golden-hearted yellow flowers from the box to her lips, reading as she did so, the little card that said:

"Marigold—for you, dear—and for me."

MEDICINE MINE IN TEXAS

"Sour Earth," as It Was Understood by the Indians, Was Utilized for Healing Purposes.

The word "mining," says a writer in the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press (New York) usually causes to flash on the screen of one's mind the picture of mighty coal breakers and long strings of gondolas or head frames and mill buildings perched on mountainsides, fuel and metals pictured in the mind. There is one mine in the United States, however, whose product is as queer as its locality. The mine is situated on one of the salt domes of the gulf coastal plain and the product is medicine. We read:

"The first white settlers in the northern part of Brazoria county, Texas, were attracted to a big mound rising 80 feet above the surrounding plain which later became known as Damon mound. On the side of this hill was a hole where the Indians scraped up a certain mineralized earth, leached it and made medicine. 'Sour earth' they called the raw material. These same settlers being far from the centers of population and medical aid were forced to rely largely on simple home remedies, and, naturally, followed the practice of the red men in the use of this substance. In later years a company was formed, which, taking advantage of the modern habit of consuming patent medicines, proceeded to dig this dirt on a larger scale and to manufacture a patent medicine which it sells under a trade name.

"The mine is simply a shallow hole from which probably 200 or 300 tons have been removed by hand; it is covered by a 'shaft house.' The 'ore' is a sandy material containing salts of calcium, magnesium, sodium and iron and free acid. The mineralization was undoubtedly produced by circulating waters and possibly gases from the cap rock of the dome. This cap rock consists mainly of limestone and anhydrite with considerable native sulphur. A large body of rock salt lies below the cap rock and unconsolidated sediments containing pyrite overlie it. The source of the minerals accordingly is readily apparent.

"After mining the earth is allowed to stand in shallow bins in sheds so constructed that air circulates freely where it 'cures'—a process of oxidation, no doubt. It is then shipped to Houston where it is given a treatment briefly described as boiling to dissolve the salts and filtering to remove the solids. The liquor is then bottled after being brought to the proper degree of concentration, labeled and put on the market.

"The manufacturers assert that this medicine is a remedy for rheumatism, indigestion, stomach disorders, impoverished blood, general debility, eczema, constipation and other internal disorders, and that it may be used locally as an antiseptic and astringent with great benefit. It certainly is versatile!"

Australian Paper Industry.

Every effort is being made to promote the manufacture of paper and boards in Australia, according to a statement in a recent issue of the World's Paper Trade Review. Experiments with native woods, grasses and fiber wastes have been conducted, but so far no material has been found to supply the local mills with pulp. The situation is helped by the admission free of duty of all materials for paper making, while an increased duty is levied on finished paper and board similar to that manufactured at home. Paper from the United Kingdom enjoys a preferential tariff of 10 per cent, and as a result, sales of the latter have constantly increased.

Tar Extracted From Coal.

A combination distillation and burning process in which the tar products are driven off from coal before being burned under boilers, is now being introduced in Germany. Coal from the bunker is fed to the boiler furnace through a retort, at the bottom of which is a distilling chamber facing the glowing fire on the grate. The gases are driven off from the coal discharge into an extraction apparatus alongside the boilers, and the tar, ammoniacal liquors, and other products recovered. This method is said to be more efficient than the separate gas and coking plants.—Popular Mechanics.

The Scrap Book

THIS YOUNGSTER A WONDER

Interesting to Speculate What He Will Be When He Has Grown to Manhood.

Jack Schwabenlund, twenty-four months old, of Philadelphia, appears to be able to put a large number of babies in the shade in certain accomplishments.

He has the backing of Dr. Lightner Witmer, head of the university psychological laboratory and clinic, too.

"He is the first two-year-old child," says Doctor Witmer, "successfully to complete the Witmer form board test at this clinic. Jack can count to 50, and he counted six objects with no errors. He is able to read number symbols and can read combinations, such as eight plus four equals 12.

"He can read correctly all the letters of the alphabet, all marks of punctuation and can print several words. If words he knows are printed for him, he spells them out and pronounces them. His mother says he could read the letters of the alphabet at seventeen months.

"His memory is so fine that in many instances he seems as though he were reading passages when he is actually repeating them from memory."

HAVE SPIKES IN THEIR TAILS

How Birds Known as "Chimney Swifts" Are Enabled to Maintain Their Perches in Bricks.

Did you ever notice the chimney swallows streaming into chimneys as they finish their graceful speedy flying in the evening? Wonderfully quick on the wing are they, so quick indeed as to merit the proper name they bear, of Chimney Swifts! It is said, but no one has proved it, that their wings move alternately, not both at the same time. Hundreds of them go to roost in the same chimney and some must have wondered how they contrived to do it since there are no bars across inside of the bricks. Their feet are not made to roost upon as are those of chickens, they use them to cling to an upright surface. They prop themselves up from behind with their wonderful tail, of which every feather ends in a sharp, strong spike. They must need rest, too, for it has been estimated that in catching the flying mosquitoes and other flying insects on which they feed, the Chimney Swifts commonly fly a thousand miles a day!

Dangerous Ground.

She is one of Indianapolis' most talkative young women. And recently she became a bride. As she walked up the aisle at the church the evening of her wedding she was much excited. And the bridegroom kept saying to her in an undertone, "Walk slower; walk slower."

Later in the carriage he apologized to her for giving her advice at the church. She looked at him, a minute. "Oh, that was all right, dear," she said, "but you were near dangerous ground if you had only known it. I kept thinking at first that you were saying 'Talk slower,' and I was just getting ready to tell you what I thought of you, when we reached the altar."—Indianapolis News.

BRUTE!

Miss Oldgurl—The lieutenant has captured my heart.

The Colonel—I will see to it, madam, that he is cited for bravery at the next review.

No Need for Alarm.

One night recently I read a thrilling ghost story. I kept thinking about it after I had gone to bed. To get the subject off my mind, I decided to get up and walk around. The house was dark, and upon reaching the dining room my blood ran cold at the sight before me. It turned out to be the dress form with a half-made light dress on it.—Exchange.

Corn Retained Fertility.

An Aztec, N. M., woman has some old corn which was left in a cliff dwelling in New Mexico centuries ago. It had been buried in a leather basket, which was so old that when it was unearthed the leather fell to pieces, but the corn appeared to be in good condition.

Pleasant for the Bride.

As a newly married couple were leaving the registry office at Dolgelly, Wales, the "predominant partner" was startled to hear a stentorian voice proclaiming "Beware of the Bride!" It was the town crier, announcing a motion picture under that title.

FRANCE IS NOW RADIO LEADER OF OLD WORLD

Country Develops Its Commercial Wireless Business Through Private Enterprise.

While the United States has been carrying on an intensive campaign in wireless broadcasting and the use of radio by amateurs, France has been hard at work developing its commercial wireless business through private enterprise. Today France has the largest, most efficient and most powerful wireless equipment in Europe. Unlike England, France took the opportunity during the war of developing this new means of communication.

Today the French government has four high-powered stations. Most Americans are familiar with the great Eiffel tower which rears its steel framework into the Paris skyline like a giant finger and snatches radio messages from around the world. It is in continuous contact with Arlington, near Washington, and all the other great American stations.

Next in importance comes the station at Nantes, which is allocated to the French navy; the station at Lyons, which was erected during the war and is used by the post office for communications to America, Africa, Europe and the French colonies; and the great Lafayette station, near Bordeaux, which was built by the American navy and later acquired by the French government.

The Lafayette tower sends daily communications to Madagascar, Martinique and Saigon. The government service consists of news, propaganda and official communications.

The chief wireless installation in France is now that of Ste Assise and consists of two stations, one for European traffic and one for world communication.

EXPERT SAYS NEXT WAR WILL BE FOUGHT WITH GAS

Col. J. F. C. Fuller, chief of staff of the British tank corps in the World war, has been looking with a military eye into the future and says he can see the time when "whole armies will be put to sleep." In a recent book which he has published he claims that gas will be the most humane method of warfare. A regiment that is sneezing or sleeping is hardly prepared to handle rifle or bayonet or to man the guns.

WAS BRIDESMAID 184 TIMES

Michigan Girl, Deputy County Clerk, Happy to Serve Young Lovers.

Miss MacFarlane of Bessemer, Mich., has been a bridesmaid 184 times, but doesn't worry in the least, she says, about the old superstition that "Twice a bridesmaid and you never marry." For Miss MacFarlane is young and pretty.

Eager to wed and frequently overlooking many important details, young couples arrive at the courthouse with the license and the ring, but without witnesses.

Desiring a bridesmaid, the judge invariably sends down for Miss MacFarlane, a deputy county clerk, and she's never been known to fail.

Servants Cheap in Osaka.

The wages of servant girls in Osaka, Japan, have gone up 1800 per cent in thirty years. The pay of men servants, printers, carpenters and coolies has gone up, in the same period of time, between 820 and 1300 per cent. In 1891 servant girls got an average of 83 sen, or about 42 cents a month. Today they are paid $7.50.

Wins Damages From Host.

Automobile owners who take friends for rides are responsible for their safety, according to a verdict at Belleville, Ill. Mrs. A. Shurnas was awarded $8,000 damages from her friend, Mike Kanawski. Mrs. Shurnas' husband was killed while riding with Kanawski.

Will Erect Baby Carriage Garage.

A garage for baby carriages will be built as an annex to the apartment house owned by Emil Schwartzwald of Holyoke, Mass. The garage will be used by tenants of the apartments.

Wanted: Capable Mate

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There had been silence in the cozy little sitting room for several tense moments, when Carolinda, with a little catch in her voice, broke it suddenly.

"I can't help it, George. I'm not sure of my own mind, silly as that may seem. Perhaps I do love you enough to marry you, but until I'm sure that I'd go anywhere in the world with you, why—"

"I see," said George grimly. "And I don't know that I blame you. I'm certainly not worth taking much of a chance on. But there's one thing I won't do, and that is, hang around these parts while you make up your mind. I will throw up my job and go to Florida for the winter. That is, I will if a certain scheme pans out."

"Florida!" Carolinda gasped in genuine surprise. Centerville folks didn't go casually to Florida.

"Florida," repeated George grimly. "Read this and you will understand." From his vest pocket he drew forth a folded bit of newsprint, flattened it out, and passed it to Carolinda, who perused it amazedly.

"Wanted, capable mate to spend the winter cruising in Florida waters. Man fond of adventure preferred. Only three in party—captain and captain's mother. Apply Marion Calder, captain, Beachcomber, Middle Wharf."

"There's a woman for you," said George easily, leaning back in his chair. "Not afraid to advertise for a masculine companion. Perfectly all right as far as the conventions are concerned, as she's taking her mother along."

Carolinda opened her mouth, then closed it again without permitting to escape whatever she was on the point of saying.

"Perhaps you've noticed the Beachcomber anchored off the yacht club?" asked George.

"Why—yes, I have," admitted Carolinda. Then, "She's a beautiful craft," she added. "And—and I wish you luck."

George swallowed and regarded her thoughtfully. Gosh! Carol certainly didn't love him a particle when she could dismiss him so coolly to a winter aboard that snug little boat with another girl, however well chaperoned. Then he rose.

"Thank you," he said gravely. "I expect to apply immediately, and don't expect to see me right away if I succeed in landing the thing. I'll be so darn busy packing."

"Of course, George," returned Carolinda serenely. "I quite understand." She allowed him to press her hand, waited until his footsteps ceased to echo along the walk, then sank meditatively back into her chair. Suddenly she giggled.

"Captain Marion Calder!" she said. "Poor George!"

The scene shifts, a bit abruptly, to the afterdeck of the Beachcomber the following day. Beneath the gay striped awning sat a portly middle-aged woman, knitting placidly, and beside her a white-flanneled individual whose eyes were bent on an approaching rowboat manned by a young man whom Carolinda would have called George.

As the dinghy swung alongside the suspended ladder, the person in white flannels arose and held out an assisting and welcome hand.

"How—er—how do you do?" said George, a bit winded from the pull from the shore. "I'd like to talk with Captain Marion Calder."

"Exactly," beamed the other. "Myself."

"You!" George's eyes were positively protuberant. Then he succumbed to the inevitable. How stupid he had been not to consider such a possibility, to take for granted that a name both masculine and feminine should be the latter in this particular instance. And, after all, the difference in gender, while it spoiled the opportunity of making Carolinda jealous, need not affect his winter plans.

Half an hour later he had signed on as first mate of the Beachcomber. A full hour after that, he had telephoned the information to a mildly interested Carolinda. As he hung up the receiver, he reflected with a grin that somehow he had omitted to mention his little error regarding Captain Calder.

Followed busy days of preparation. George flew about in a very flurry of last-minute affairs which he made an excuse for not seeing Carolinda. Perhaps, deep in his heart, he realized that one little hint of reluctance on her part to have him go, and all the charms of Florida could lure in vain. Not until the very day set for his departure did Carolinda herself exhibit any interest in his doings.

Noon of that day, a messenger boy appeared bearing a very good-looking traveling bag and a note.

"Dear George," ran the note, "Please accept this little gift from me at parting, perhaps forever. But do not open until definitely adrift on your great adventure. Carolinda."

Dear Carol! George felt a tug at his heart. Then he steeled himself resolutely. Had dear Carol cared a shoestring, she would never have let him go. Particularly under the circumstances. The circumstances, that is, as she conceived them. He would write a cordial, grateful note of thanks.

Tide was to serve at eight. George went aboard some time earlier.

As he clambered up the Beachcomber's side something whispered that many days would pass before he again saw Centerville. Centerville and Carolinda!

No—not Carolinda. For there sat Carol knitting placidly beside the captain's mother. Then, as she saw him, she laughed and blushed and looked as if she wanted to run away.

"No—no—George, I haven't come to say good-by. Worse, oh, much worse! I'm going along, too. That is, George, dear," she lowered her eyes, then lifted them bravely, "if you'll let me!"

A rising moon that evening found them leaning above the stern rail watching the glimmering, foam-crested wake. For the tenth time George was delightedly listening to Carolinda's confession. How she had met Captain Calder at the yacht club the very afternoon George first mentioned him, and so had known she had no reason for jealousy. How George's going away had taught her she loved him too much to let him go. And finally, how she had evolved the daring, delicious scheme of going along, too, and being married en route so that the voyage might be their wedding trip. To that end she had confided all to the captain's mother, who, bless her, had approved the whole project forthwith.

"But, why, darling," George wanted to know, "did you send me the bag with directions not to open?"

"Oh," said Carolinda, "that was a blind. But, incidentally, it is packed with my wedding dress!"

MOSLEMS CHERISH THE PALM

Evince Proper Gratitude for Tree That Is Almost the Staff of Their Lives.

Save where European influence has introduced foreign trees, it is the palm grove alone that breaks the horizontal green of Egypt with vertical lines. Moslem peoples cherish a quaint and attractive tradition which bespeaks their gratitude for the tree that is so nearly the staff of their life.

When God created Adam, they say, from the dust of the earth, there remained over a little handful of earth from the raw material of His handiwork, and with it He created the palm tree to be man's own brother in the vegetable world and the supplier of his greatest needs. And the sign of this kinship is preserved in a characteristic which separates the palm from all other trees. As man can live though maimed of his limbs, so can the palm tree survive though it may shed its bark and its branches. But cut off their heads and man and palm alike must die.

Steadying Ships.

In certain steamships there has been installed an invention to counteract the rolling of the vessel at sea. It consists of a U-shaped tank, placed crosswise inside the hull, with one arm rising on each side of the vessel. This tank, which is partly filled with water, is so proportioned that the period of oscillation of the water, which rushes from one side to the other as the ship rolls, is exactly half the period of oscillation imparted to the vessel by the impulsion of the waves. The result is that as the ship tips one way the water in the tank rises on the opposite side, and, by its weight, counteracts the effect of the waves. The arms of the tank are about 16 feet broad, and it occupies but little space compared with the size of the vessel. Similar tanks have been placed on vessels smaller than the liners.—Washington Star.

Always on Exhibition.

Mr. Simmons, the superintendent of the museum, met an old friend that he had not seen for a long time. They were discussing the current events of the day, when his friend mentioned about the finding of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. "Wonderful incident," said his friend. "I would like to be there when they find old King Tut's mummy."

"By the way," said Mr. Simmons, "we have one of them in our museum."

"Is that so?" said the surprised friend.

"Yes; if at any time you're out that way and want to see the mummy, just stop in and ask for me."

Let Him Off, Cap.

On ships of the navy the captain holds court daily to mete out punishment for breaches of discipline. The seagoing phrase for this court is the "mast."

One day an old offender was brought to the "mast" to explain why he was four hours overtime. This was his excuse: "Captain, while making a dash for the last boat this morning, which ordinarily I could have easily made, a Salvation Army band commenced to play 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and as I would rather be punished for being overtime than to have anyone think I was unpatriotic, I stood at attention and missed the boat."—Judge.

Wrote on Glass.

A pane of glass from an old inn was sold recently because it had a verse written on it by Dean Swift a century and a half ago. The author of "Gulliver's Travels" was not the only man to write on this material. Burns himself wrote several of his poems on glass, and some of these are still in existence. One of our most famous hymns, "Our Blest Redeemer, Ere He Breathed," it will be remembered, was also scratched on one of the panes of the church at Hoddesdon, in Hertfordshire; and was to be seen there for many years. It is thought that a workman in renovating the building destroyed it, for all trace of it has now been lost.

SIX AMERICANS AMONG WORLD'S 10 RICHEST MEN

Henry Ford Leads Them All, With John D. Rockefeller Second.

MYSTERY MAN LEADS EUROPE

Twenty years ago there was a man named Ford in Detroit, a mechanic, who had a part interest in an automobile company whose capital was $28,000. Today Henry Ford is probably the richest man in all history, with a net business income of $119,000,000 a year, which if taken on the basis of 5 per cent interest represents a potential capital of $2,380,000,000, says the New York Times.

What man living today comes nearest to Ford in riches? What ten men are the wealthiest in the world? Ask the man in the street and he will suggest Rockefeller, Morgan, perhaps another obvious name or maybe two. But begin even a cursory analysis of any such list, weighing more or less definitely known facts with the opinion of bankers, appraisers, brokers, statisticians, travelers, and others who can do more than make wild hazards and the result is a list that contains more than one surprise.

In truth, it is impossible to set down ten names and say: "These ten are the world's wealthiest in the order given," because each name to be qualified for such a roster must represent more than $100,000,000, and in dealing with fortunes of such bulk accuracy becomes increasingly difficult in geometrical ratio. The world has more than ten men in the $100,000,000 class. The name of one of America's richest men, T. B. Walker of Minnesota, is virtually unknown in Wall street, and the financial rank of others, notably George F. Baker, has never been realized by the public.

Here is a list of men who are credited in authoritative circles with possessing more wealth as individuals than any other group on earth:

Henry Ford—$550,000,000.
John D. Rockefeller—$500,000,000.
The Duke of Westminster—$150,000,000 to $200,000,000.
Sir Basil Zaharoff—$100,000,000 to $125,000,000.
Hugo Stinnes—$100,000,000.
Percy Rockefeller—$100,000,000.
Baron H. Mitsui—$100,000,000.
Baron K. Iwasaki—$100,000,000.
J. B. Duke—$100,000,000.
George F. Baker—$100,000,000.
The Gaekwar of Baroda—$125,000,000.
T. B. Walker—Perhaps less than $100,000,000; perhaps as high as $300,000,000.

The Richest Families.

Some explanations are necessary in these items, but of that later. More pressing is the need of accounting for some palpable omissions. The Rothschilds will occur to anyone glancing over the list. But the Rothschilds come in another class—those whose fortunes cannot be credited to any individual, but belong to a family.

In this second category the leaders are:

The Rothschilds—$250,000,000 to $500,000,000.
The Guggenheims—$200,000,000.
The Vanderbilts—$73,000,000 to $100,000,000.
The Weyerhaeusers—From $100,000,000 up.
The Astors—Estimates range from less than $100,000,000 to $700,000,000; the lower figure is probably nearer the truth.
The Mellons—$75,000,000, two-thirds of which is credited to A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

The family group should properly embrace the Rockefellers, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Baron Mitsui perhaps belongs here, too, for he is the head of a clan; with him should go Baron K. Iwasaki, whose family is second only to the Mitsuis. But the wealth of families is even harder to estimate than that of individuals. Consider the Rothschilds; they are scattered all over Europe. There are five of them in England alone. They have generations behind them; the founder of the house was born in 1742. Nobody can say how extensive their interests are—probably not even they themselves.

The first list of individuals is made more comprehensive by a few comments. In the first place, comes the basis for comparison. Estimates of wealth vary widely, even when they come from persons of reliable judgment. These lists represent the balanced judgment of men, averaging high in executive rank, in the financial district of New York. The figures given are based on a unit—the fortune of the late J. P. Morgan, Sr. His estate was $78,140,024. Before his death in 1913 his estate was estimated at $100,000,000 to $150,000,000. The figures given in the list, so far as most of the Americans are concerned, are based on comparison with the elder Morgan's fortune and on the assumption that in his case the $100,000,000 figure was approximately correct.

Easy to Figure Ford.

Henry Ford's $550,000,000 was arrived at more directly. With his son, Edsel, Ford owns the Ford Motor company, Inc., which on February 28, according to its own statement, had $596,551,939 assets and $159,605,687 cash. There are also subsidiary Ford companies not covered in the statement. Ford does not need a theoretical capitalization of profits to take his place at the head of the list.

In the case of John D. Rockefeller, a complete estimate of his wealth would have to take notice of the $500,000,000 he gave to charity and to foundations up to 1921. It has been semi-officially denied that he is or ever was a billionaire. He is the head, however, of the biggest group of men of great wealth ever produced by a single industry.

The duke of Westminster's wealth is in land. In 1899 his predecessor was said to have an income of $3,750,000, and the family realty holdings were then estimated at $150,000,000.

Sir Basil Zaharoff is Europe's man of mystery, but the basis of his money is solid enough—it's Vickers, the gun firm. The war made him. Herbert, in parliament, called him the richest man in Europe and the name stuck. Zaharoff enjoys mystifying the lay world. He is an exploiter of the projects begun by others.

Stinnes is of another type. Any estimate of Stinnes' wealth is guesswork, in view of European conditions, but his industrial importance indicates at least the relative rank given him in the money hierarchy.

Of the others on the list of leaders, Mitsui's place may be disputed by Iwasaki. The Mitsuis are pushing; the Iwasakis conservative. Both groups have financial, trading and shipping interests.

The other Oriental, the Gaekwar of Baroda, may or may not be entitled to a place. His income has been variously estimated at $5,000,000, $12,500,000 and $50,000,000 a year.

Ford's Unique Supremacy.

Continue down the first list to the Americans and one finds that Ford stands virtually alone as having produced his wealth by manufacture, without having used his profits for financial purposes.

J. B. Duke started his career early in his native North Carolina, with his family's tobacco-handling firm. From that he became a leading factor in the American Tobacco company and the Continental, Consolidated, British-American and Imperial Tobacco companies. He has many banking interests and still broader ventures in power.

George F. Baker of the First National bank, New York, has been long identified with railroads, steel, insurance, gas and lesser interests.

T. B. Walker of Minneapolis is among the men who cannot estimate their wealth within a wide margin of probability. To gauge it he would need not only a corps of statisticians but a regiment of timber cruisers. His lumber holdings in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast are immense. The public hears little of him, comparatively; he started as a teacher and a surveyor, and he has been a power in Minnesota for a third of a century.

In the opinion of some Thomas F. Ryan belongs in the $100,000,000 class. When he retired in 1908 he had acknowledged control of 30 corporations.

There is the other Ryan, John D. of Anaconda, who recently paid the Guggenheims $80,000,000 for holdings in Chile. He is a newcomer, more or less. As for the Guggenheims, it is difficult to get any estimates at all of their individual wealth.

Midases of Timber.

The Weyerhaeusers are hardly less difficult. Here again the wealth is timber land, as in Walker's case. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, who died in 1914, owned a hundred billion feet, it is said. The value was estimated as high as a billion dollars. A third of that would not be improbable. It went to several heirs, including F. E., John and Rudolph Weyerhaeuser.

In the list of family groups as well as that of individuals there are omissions which will surprise the average man. Perhaps some of these are unjust, but the lists represent, if not a consensus, at least a comparative verdict.

The present J. P. Morgan is not put in the $100,000,000 class, but at the top of the next lower division. His father's fortune was not handed down to him intact. Morgan, Jr., is said to be worth from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000—his personal fortune.

In the $50,000,000 list appears E. H. R. Green, who is said to have increased Hetty Green's fortune. Secretary Mellon comes here also; he is spoken of as head of a group, with oil, bank and steel interests, including his brothers, James and Richard, and James' son, William L. Secretary Mellon originally was associated with H. C. Frick.

H. E. Huntington is also placed in this class for the most part, though some estimate his wealth at more.

Thomas F. Ryan, nominated by some authorities for the $100,000,000 category, comes under the lesser head in the estimates of men in close touch with actual conditions, and John D. Ryan is compared to him.

In the $80,000,000 Group.

Harry Sinclair, who has come to the fore lately through oil, is credited with $50,000,000. Vincent Astor and Otto Kahn are others, regarding Astor as an individual and not as representative of a family.

The interests of the Du Ponts are said to be evenly balanced between Pierre and Coleman Du Pont, with $50,000,000 for the total between them. The Goelets, with a fortune founded on Manhattan real estate, are put under a similar heading, the family fortune being guided by Robert Goelet and Robert Walton Goelet.

Other $50,000,000 groups are the Whitney-Payne and Schiff families. The Harknesses would appear to be wealthier; William L. Harkness left $54,000,000 and H. S. Harkness $10,000,000.

Mention of them suggests other estates. Frederick W. Woolworth left $30,000,000; James Stillman about as much. Marshall Field's estate was $150,000,000. The Leiter estate came below that figure by a third. W. K. Vanderbilt's was $52,000,000. E. H. Harriman left $80,000,000. In general, the public has been surprised at the smallness of estates as compared with lifetime estimates of wealth.

Minor Millionaires.

Five million may be correct estimates of the individual wealth of Elbert H. Gary, C. M. Schwab, J. Ogden Armour and Percy Rivington Pyne. An authoritative survey might show August Belmont and the Goulds nearer to the top. In Boston there is C. W. Barron; in California there are the Spreckelses, the Crockers and the Hellmans.

An inquiry into the size of fortunes brings out many usually overlooked. Henry Miller, the California cattle man, left $40,000,000 in land. One hears of big ore fortunes in Michigan; of a cattle raiser who owns a large slice of Arizona. In the richest sugar, pine and cotton districts of Louisiana and Mississippi you find men, poor a few years ago, who are pointed out as good for $10,000,000 at any time; the rest of the world does not know of them; they do not need to come to Wall street.

It is a hard task to determine who are at the top of the list; get down to the $10,000,000 class and the difficulties are infinite. The federal income tax figures for 1920 showed that the United States had 20,000 persons with incomes of $50,000 or more, indicating a capital worth of $1,000,000 in each case. There were 3,388 millionaires in New York in 1920, and in the whole country 150 incomes of more than $1,000,000.

NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRL GETS MEDAL FOR BRAVE DEED

Katherine E. Ernsberger, aged nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Ernsberger of Auburn, N. Y., pretty, vivacious and athletic youngster, who has been included in the list of persons to receive bronze medal awards by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission for bravery and heroism extraordinary in the rescue of Mrs. Bert Westlake from drowning in Owasco Lake, last Labor day.

BOLT PLAYS TAG ON BOY

Lightning Killed His Horses and Ran All Over His Body.

Physicians in charge of Steve Koppy, aged eighteen, of Mandan, N. D., report he will recover, but will always carry scars showing how a bolt of lightning played tag about his body. The youth was driving a four-horse team hitched to a wagon when lightning struck, killing two of the animals.

The bolt tore through his hat, followed down his back to the waist where it ran around his body, up his right breast, circled his shoulder and passed down his arm. The scars are like those made by a hot iron.

CAT FISHES FOR FAMILY

Teddy Goes to River Friday, Returns With a Large Fresh One.

The family of Henry Van Sluver of Kingston, N. Y., enjoys fresh fish through the proclivities of their pet cat, Teddy. Since the opening of the season Teddy leaves home every Friday morning for the Hudson river and soon returns with a large fresh fish in his mouth. How the cat catches the fish is a problem the family have not solved.

Teddy, when seen by a reporter, had nothing to say fit for publication.

Appendix a Good Alibi.

"I bought the alcohol to pickle my appendix," pleaded Henry Baranow, in court at Auburn, Me., for carrying intoxicating liquor. It took a jury only five minutes to find him "not guilty."

Blind Man in Jail for Shooting to Kill.

Charged with shooting to kill, Albert Wilson, seventy-four years old and blind, is in jail at Akron O. Wilson seriously wounded Henry Glen during a quarrel when Glen refused to leave the blind man's house.

ENOUGH COAL TO LAST 6,033 YEARS

Not Calculating Alaskan Deposits and Unexplored Areas.

EXPERT DECRIES PESSIMISM

If coal is consumed at the present rate, it will be 6,033 years before the available supply in this country is used up, despite the many recent gloomy predictions of approaching exhaustion, according to estimates compiled by R. Z. Virgin, editor of the Coal Trade Journal of Pittsburgh.

This is not taking into consideration the vast deposits that lie so deep beneath the surface that our present known mining methods are not suited to mining it. Neither does it take into consideration the vast deposits recently discovered in Alaska. These Alaskan deposits are available for shipment to the Western states.

Other fields not thoroughly explored and which contain coal deposits are Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the Rocky Mountain section. These deposits will considerably swell the original estimates.

Mr. Virgin also points out that there doubtless will be a vast quantity of fuel saved by the development of water power and through recent discoveries of coal in other countries, which will be used to supply their needs and thus lessen the drain on this country's resources. He also shows that consumption and production are not now growing as they have in the last century. From 1820 to 1910 consumption growth ranged from 200 to 600 per cent. In 1920 the United States produced the largest amount of coal in its history, 586,000,000 metric tons of 2,204.6 pounds. The very latest estimates of the United States geological survey show there are now available 3,535,303,000,000 metric tons of lignite, sub-bituminous, bituminous, semi-bituminous, anthracite and semi-anthracite coal. If coal is consumed at the present rate of 586,000,000 tons a year, it may be expected to last 6,033 years.

Features of Distribution.

"An interesting feature not generally known is the fact that the United States produces 50 per cent of the world's output," says Mr. Virgin. "Great Britain produces about 25 per cent, Germany about 6 per cent, Austria-Hungary about 3 per cent, and France about 2 per cent. All other countries producing coal produce a combined tonnage of about 14 per cent. The distribution of this tonnage is roughly estimated as follows: Household consumers, about 10 per cent; industrial enterprises, about 2 per cent; railroads, about 28 per cent; public utilities and all other purposes combined, about 30 per cent.

"Much has been accomplished by science and research in the recovery and reclamation of coal formerly thought of no value. Thousands of tons of low grade coal have been washed, sized and treated in various ways so as to make its recovery a profitable business. In addition, research has proven that much low grade coal can be made of much value. Some waste coal, or rather known as 'cannel coal,' has been the object of study at the United States bureau of mines experiment station at Pittsburgh. In a recent experiment in West Virginia under a Belgian process it was discovered that by heating freshly mined coal in an oven at low temperature it was made to yield ten gallons of gasoline per ton of coal treated. The residue of the coal was not used up by this process, and really very little of the coal's value as a fuel was lost.

Pulverizing Saves Cost.

"It has been demonstrated many times by government mining engineers that coal dust when mixed with air formed a very explosive mixture, especially when held in suspension in moving air currents within the mine or within the bunkers of vessels or power houses.

"Recent practice takes advantage of this fact. Coal is being pulverized and fed into the furnaces by mechanical stokers. This practice conserves coal, gives intense heat and is a cheap method.

"Within the United States are millions of undeveloped water horsepower going to waste yearly. Recent years show a very marked increase in the harnessing of these huge power possibilities. In the United States this increase is shown by activity in the development of the great potential power of the Colorado, Columbia and St. Lawrence rivers. The horsepower permits for proposed projects in 1921 and 1922 were 1,500,000 horsepower.

"If these huge hydroelectric generating plants are completed, the available water power fully utilized, and the industry's demand continues to increase in the same proportion (and all the indications point to even a greater demand), the saving of coal is estimated at 600,000,000 tons per year.

"With the possibilities of the foregoing practices spreading the lifetime of the present coal resources over a larger period of time, recent discoveries of coal in Siberia, Japan, China, India, Australia and New Zealand will no doubt fill the Far East markets in due time, and they would naturally and automatically be lost to the United States. This is but the natural outcome of business progress.

"It can be safely stated that alarming predictions of exhaustion of our coal are not founded on facts in the case."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the name of William H. Brown, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Brown respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

For District Attorney.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the name of Arthur Dale, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for District Attorney on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Dale respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

John G. Love authorizes announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on September 18th, 1923. Mr. Love desires and will be glad to receive the kindly influence and vote of every Republican in the county, and extends assurance that the same will be greatly appreciated.

For Prothonotary.

The "Republican" is authorized to announce the name of Roy Wilkinson, formerly of Philipsburg, now of Bellefonte, to succeed himself as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary of Centre County, subject to the rules governing the Republican Primaries to be held in September.

For County Treasurer.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. O. Heverly, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for County Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Heverly respectfully asks and will appreciate the kindly support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Edward J. Gehret, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for County Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Gehret respectfully asks and will appreciate the kindly support of all Republicans at the primaries.

For Register.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Harry A. Rossman, of Spring Twp., Bellefonte, P. O. for nomination for Register on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Rossman respectfully asks and will appreciate receiving the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Thomas Morgan, of Bellefonte Borough, for nomination for Register on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Morgan respectfully asks and will appreciate receiving the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

For Recorder.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Lloyd A. Stover, of Spring Township, for nomination for Recorder on the Republican ticket. Mr. Stover respectfully submits his name, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. He asks and will appreciate their kindly influence and support.

For County Commissioner.

Editor Republican,—Please announce my name to succeed myself for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican voters, at the primaries to be held September 18th, 1923.

GEO. H. YARNELL,
West Precinct Walker Twp.
P. O. Mingoville, Pa.

Editor Republican,—Please announce my name to succeed myself for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries to be held September 18th, 1923.

HARRY P. AUSTIN,
Milesburg, Pa.

The Republican is authorized to announce the candidacy of John T. Harnish, of Wingate, Boggs Township, for nomination for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on September 18th, 1923. Mr. Harnish will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

For Overseer of Poor.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Thomas Fleming for nomination for Overseer of Poor in Bellefonte Borough, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Fleming respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Toner Alkey for nomination for Overseer of Poor in Bellefonte Borough, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Alkey respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

"The Republican" is authorized to announce the candidacy of Alexander Morrison for nomination for Overseer of Poor in Bellefonte Borough, on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1923. Mr. Morrison respectfully asks and will appreciate the support of all Republicans at the primaries.

Public Sales!

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred present solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is $6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at $2.95

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co.
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New York - - - - N. Y.

Three Cents a Day

—just three cents. Almost too small to think about. Yet *three cents a day* will

ÆTNA-IZE

you and your family if you are in a "Preferred" occupation;

—it will give your wife from *$1,250* to *$3,250* if you are accidentally killed;

—it will provide a *weekly income* if you are disabled by an accident;

—it will pay $250 at once in case of *natural death.*

The Ten Dollar Combination Policy

—the best thing insurance offers. In addition to the benefits named above, there are also many others, covering injuries and disabilities. Think of it—a policy that includes *both accident and life* insurance—at three cents a day.

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

A Splendid Example of Enterprise and Organized Effort

The Hall Mark of Service

THE KIND OF SERVICE A GREAT ORGANIZATION IS CAPABLE OF GIVING IN A GREAT EMERGENCY UNDER PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* on Wednesday, June 13, published the following editorial:

"AN OBJECT LESSON IN RAILROAD EFFICIENCY

The word efficiency has been greatly overworked in recent years, but it can be applied in all justice to the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad who are meeting the emergency produced by the destruction of the trainshed of the Broad Street Station.

While the conflagration was still in progress heads of the engineering and construction departments were in consultation, and the fire had not been extinguished before numerous wrecking crews were at work. In the meantime the traffic department was called upon to make a readjustment of service, and special bulletins promptly informed the traveling public of the disposition of trains.

In less than twenty-four hours after the fire started the builders were employed in restoring platforms. Men had been summoned from everywhere, but there was a minimum of confusion, because every squad had a definite duty. It has been a splendid object lesson in efficiency on the part of the world's greatest railroad. In these days of speed, demoralized train service spells general congestion, and that this should have been so largely and quickly overcome is a matter of congratulation.

The American spirit is shown at its best when meeting seemingly unsurmountable difficulties. Say that a thing is impossible in this country and, as if by magic, men will appear to make it possible. Those who travel may be subject to some temporary inconvenience, but if the public be as patient as the railroad company has been enterprising, there will not be much reason for complaint."

☞Train service in and out of Broad Street Station has already practically been restored to normal conditions.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Here and There.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Robinson, of Snow Shoe, were recent visitors in Bellefonte.

James Rine spent the weekend in Harrisburg mixing pleasure and business.

Mrs. Basil Mott left Tuesday for New York to visit with her mother for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives at Pleasant Gap.

Judge Henry C. Quigley attended the state bar association meeting at Bedford Springs this week.

S. D. Gettig, Esq., was among those attending the state bar association meeting in Bedford Springs.

Fred Garbrick, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbrick, is now extra man in the Bellefonte postoffice.

Claude Thompson departed on Saturday for Canton, O., to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Jamison.

John Smith, of the office of the J. H. & C. K. Eagle silk firm in Shamokin, was an arrival Saturday to visit.

W. E. Hurley, who is in charge of a big road job at Uniontown, was an over Sunday visitor with his family here.

Miss Catherine Cole, of Philipsburg, has been visiting with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abt.

The Susanna Wesley society of the Milesburg M. E. church will hold a food sale and social July 7, on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller, motored up from Philadelphia on Saturday and visited over the weekend with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Edward Sweitzer returned to Bellefonte last week after spending a few days with relatives in Altoona.

Clement F. Deininger, of Centre Hall, who is identified with the federal government services, with headquarters at Harrisburg, was a business visitor in Bellefonte on Monday.

Miss Rilla Williams, formerly of Bellefonte, and Mrs. L. M. Briggs, of Philadelphia, have been guests this week at the Brockerhoff House.

Presbyterian church, Lord's Day services—9:45 Bible school; 10:45, morning worship with sermon by the pastor; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman, of Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Herman's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Weaver, on Bishop St.

Mrs. Augustus Heverly is planning to accompany H. J. Thompson and family, of Curwensville, on a motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and Canada, this week.

Miss Winifred Gates, the efficient court stenographer, went to Johnstown on Saturday to enjoy a week's vacation with her brother, Edward L. Gates, and family.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Sunday services, Methodist Episcopal, E. E. McKelvey. Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:45, subject, "What the Enemies Thought of Jesus." Epworth League, 6:30.

St. John's Reformed church—Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. Minister. Patriotic services next Sunday morning at 10.45. Evening service at 7.30. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Mrs. Charles Knapp is in Dayton, Ky., this week visiting with her brother, James Rice, going more in particular at this time to accompany Mr. Rice's two children, who had been visiting their grandfather, David Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Sheckler, went to Philadelphia on Saturday. The Deckers will visit with Mr. Decker's mother for several days. Mr. Decker returned home on Sunday evening.

Jack Decker last Saturday afternoon slipped on the concrete pavement at the Allegheny St. side of the Deitrick & Decker Cadillac garage and fell, fracturing his right arm. Misfortune seems to have come doubly at the Decker home, Mrs. Decker still suffering from a sprained ankle, which injury she received when she stepped upon a broken step at the grandstand at the Hughes field while leaving after attending a recent game of baseball.

The Hughes swimming pool has surely been a popular resort during the hot spell. Many are enjoying the bathing day and night. Large delegations from State College and other points have come to join in the delights. Every bather pronounces the water delightful. By the end of this week the water from the borough main will be running into the pool to keep a fresh current in it all the time. Mr. Hughes is arranging to have white sand put along the walk around the pool. This news will be received with enthusiasm by all the patrons of the pool. Business men and others can get a bath in the pool or an enjoyable dip any time between 6:30 and 10:30. Many of the grownups go to the pool during the evening hours, when all is lighted by electricity and just now enhanced by the moonlight.

Dr. R. L. Capers and daughter Margaret went to Philadelphia on Saturday to visit.

The John Curtin home has been quarantined, little Janie Curtin having the chicken pox.

Save your money for the big ice cream festival the Girl Scouts are going to have. Watch for the date.

Miss Margaret Noonan returned to New York city on Friday after spending a delightful vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Noonan, and her sister, Miss Geraldine Noonan.

Guests at the J. K. Barnhart home this week include: Mrs. H. J. Loeb, of Punxsutawney; Miss Cora Campbell, of Seward, and Miss Nell E. Monks, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Gephart, the popular stenographer at the Beatty Motor Company office, was an over Sunday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gephart, in Rebersburg.

S. S. Aplin, who with his family have been camping at their summer place near Wilkes-Barre, came back on Saturday and is looking after some special work and the "Y" summer camp.

Miss Isabel Grove, who has been teaching the kindergarten school in Bethlehem, was an arrival at the home of her father, D. A. Grove, on Saturday and will spend her summer vacation here.

Miss Mary Thompson, a nurse in the Mercy hospital, Philadelphia, accompanied by her friend, Miss Brown, of Wilkes-Barre, were arrivals today for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mrs. Harry E. Fenlon entertained at tea at the Country club last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Brew, of Lansford. Mr. and Mrs. Brew and son, Thomas, Jr., visited over Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fenlon.

Holiday hours, July 4th, 1923, Bellefonte post office. No delivery or collection to be made by city or rural carriers. No window service. Outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual.

JOHN L. KNISELY, P. M.

Mrs. R. M. Oursler and daughter, Mrs. H. O. Secrest, with the latter's little daughter, Jean, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Beatty, the latter being a daughter of Mrs Oursler. They drove in from Pittsburgh in Mrs. Oursler's car.

Mrs. Barry Case, her mother-in-law and the latter's son and daughter, Leo and Miss Ruth Case, and Miss Agnes McGowan, motored here on Friday from Washington, D. C., and have been visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan.

Misses Mary and Henrietta Sebring were arrivals home last week from Smith College. The former will remain at home for the summer. Miss Henrietta departed yesterday for Central Valley, New York, where she will be secretary at a girls' scout camp during July.

I respectfully desire to inform my customers of the removal of my store from Allegheny St. to the room on High St. formerly occupied by D. I. Willard & Son.

A. E. SCHAD

Plumbing, Heating, Spouting, Roof Painting. 4t

John D. Meyer, formerly principal of schools in Bellefonte and now vice-president of the First National bank of Tyrone, visited briefly in Bellefonte on Wednesday. Mr. Meyer had been in Centre Hall on account of the death and funeral of his father, the late David Meyer.

Milo Peck, the efficient express deliveryman, on Saturday will leave on his mid-summer vacation in his Ford touring car to motor to and return from Pittsburgh, making stops with friends at Punxsutawney, Altman, Elwood City, Pittsburgh and Bedford. He is accompanied by his family.

Evangelical church services—Sermon and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning service, Rev. C. J. Raffensberger, D. D., presiding elder, will be in charge. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Quarterly conference, Saturday evening, 7:45. Everybody welcome. Reed O. Steely, minister.

Mrs. W. O. Lippman and daughter, Betty, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murtorff. Mr. Lippman is expected here tomorrow and the family will remain until next week when they will continue on their journey to their new home, Mr. Lippman having been transferred to Springfield, Mass.

Hayes Schenck, of Renovo, one of our industrious Centre County boys who has made good in the Clinton County town, was visiting friends in the home county this week. Mr. Schenck met with misfortune recently, blood poison having developed in his right hand so that it became necessary for him to remain in the Lock Haven hospital for 6 weeks and he had to submit to an operation, losing his little finger and the one next to it.

Guests during the week at the Potter—Hoy camp, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Sheffer, included their son, Paul, Jr., home on a vacation from Cleveland, O.; Misses Catherine Love, Eleanor Sheffer, Eliza Blackburn, Henrietta Quigley, Mrs. Wynn Fredericks, Mrs. H. S. Quigley, Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Harry Keller, W. Fred Reynolds, Jr., Nelson Johns, of Pittsburgh; Thomas Hayes, Ellis Keller, Hugh Quigley, and Charles Scott.

TRYING FOR NEW RECORD

Many Days of Preparation Finds Quartette of Flyers Ready.

A quartette of seasoned airplane flyers is now making an attempt to smash the world's endurance record. They are Lieutenants Hines and Seifert, Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant Richter, all of the U. S. air force. They ascended yesterday and plan to remain in the air four days. It required many days of preparation for the attempt. One of the very dangerous requirements was to be able to refuel without leaving the air. This stunt was successfully carried out on Monday for the first time in history of aviation to make sure that it could be done.

Rushing through the air at 90 miles an hour, Lieutenants Hines and Seifert guided their craft above that flown by Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John P. Richter, ran down a 40-foot steel wire encased rubber hose, and within two minutes the feat was a matter of history.

The quartette of officers many times in practice succeeded in getting the pipe from one plane to another, but never before had the gasoline been sent from one plane to another, the precious fluid of which a few drops scattered over the hot exhaust pipes would have spelled disaster for at least one of the ships. Finally, the officers regarded themselves as "letter perfect" and ready for the hazardous attempt.

Child Bit Into Torpedo.

Dorothy Dippold was taken to the Andrew Kaul Memorial hospital in St. Marys one day last week with a very sore mouth and throat, severely burned after she bit into a toy torpedo such as the boys and girls hereabouts have been exploding for several weeks. The child is 4 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dippold, of St. Marys. Dorothy and an older sister, Rosemary, were walking about the streets in the business section of their home town when a passerby gave Dorothy the box of torpedoes. She mistook them for candy and was chewing on the first one she put into her mouth when the pebbles in it exploded the powder. Soon the Fourth will be here, but even now our boys and girls are having their fun with fireworks. Older folks should warn them when they see them try something that may bring injury.

A RESOLUTION.

The following Resolution was adopted and approved at a member meeting of the Community Welfare Asso. of Port Matilda, held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday evening, June 26.

RESOLVED: That pursuant to the progress of the railroads to provide adequate transportation service in 1923, that we as an organization endeavor to put forth every effort to co-operate with the railroads, and having adopted the slogan "Give the Railroads a Chance," urge that all cars be unloaded promptly, and loaded to their maximum capacity, and also urge the public in general to purchase their coal and such commodities early, which generally move during the fall and winter.

CHAS. E. WOODRING,
Secretary

Mrs. Bella Warters Killed.

Injuries received in an automobile accident proved fatal to Mrs. Bella Warters, who was returning to her home in Olean, N. Y., after a motor trip. The car was driven by her son, Roy, and upset as they neared home, one wheel collapsing and causing the car to turn over when Roy attempted to drive from the street car tracks as a street car approached. Deceased was born at Yarnell, a daughter of Henry J. and Sarah Walker, both deceased. She is survived by seven children and the following brothers and sisters: E. G. Walker, Runville; Mrs. Ida Witmer and James H. Snyder, Wingate; Sylvester, of Austin; James, of Kent; F. A., of DuBois; and Henrietta, of Philadelphia. Interment was made at Olean on Friday, June 15th.

Cars Collide at Corner.

A Buick touring car from the Deitrick and Dunlop Cadillac Co. garage, driven by Donald Snyder, was damaged to the extent of a smashed rear left wheel and a big dinge in the right side of the body, in a collision at the corner of Spring and Logan streets. Another car was driven by Ray Noll, of Pleasant Gap, who was driving on Spring street toward Bishop. As Mr. Snyder attempted to drive onto Logan street the Noll car struck the right side of the Buick with considerable force. The wheel was smashed when the Buick struck the curb. No person was injured.

Train Hit Car.

The new Nash touring car of Cal Troup was considerably damaged about the front on Wednesday evening about 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Troup failed to negotiate the turn north of the Ichkowitz coal yard, driving from Thomas St. to Potter, and the front of the car got on the tracks of the siding leading to the foundry. The motor was stalled and the local freight from Lewisburg was shifting a string of cars on the siding. The Troup family managed to get out of the car and to safety, but the train struck the front part of the auto before it could be backed from the tracks.

Schmidt—Wright.

On Wednesday afternoon, of this week, at 4 o'clock in St. John's Reformed church at Johnstown, William S. Schmidt, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose M. Schmidt of Bellefonte, and Miss Helen K. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Wright of Johnstown, were united in marriage by the father of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Mickley, of Johnstown. The best man was Mr. Ralph S. Nagle, of Washington, D. C. a cousin of the groom. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Wright, a sister of the bride. A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The bridal party left the same afternoon for Pittsburgh, enroute to Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. On their way home they will spend a few days in Bellefonte. Thursday evening, July 5th. Dr. and Mrs. Schmidt, will hold a reception for William and his bride, in the Chapel of the Reformed church, to which all friends are cordially invited. The groom is construction engineer for the Penn Public Service corporation, with offices in Johnstown.

Emerick—Solt.

P. R. Emerick, of Nittany, manager of the Bellefonte A. & P. store, and Miss Hazel Solt, of Bellefonte, were united in marriage on last Wednesday by Rev. Alexander Scott, of Williamsport, former pastor of the local M. E. church. Miss Solt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Solt and one of our best known young women. She formerly clerked in the A. & P. store. They departed this afternoon for a honeymoon trip in the west with California as the destination.

White—Boyer.

Bond White, merchant at Axe Mann, and Miss Adeline Boyer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, of Bellefonte, were united in marriage in Williamsport on last Thursday afternoon by Rev. Alexander Scott, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Bellefonte.

Oiling Schedule This Week.

The department of highways announced among roads being oiled this week the following sections in Centre and adjoining counties: Centre County—Pleasant Gap to Dale Summitt; Dale Summit to State College; Sandy Ridge to Philipsburg; Philipsburg to Port Matilda; Milesburg to Howard. Huntingdon County—McConnellstown to Marklesburg; State College to Tyrone; Huntingdon to McAlevy's Fort; Water Street to State College. Clinton County—Lock Haven to Centre County line.

Three Crash in Collision.

Three cars figured in a collision near Cedar Springs, on the big hill, Tuesday evening of last week. One woman, from Lock Haven, a passenger in one of the cars was slightly injured. All three cars were damaged and were taken to a Lock Haven garage for repairs.

Subscribe for The Republican.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Melvin D. Ellenberger,	Marengo
Margaret Gearhart,	Pine Grove Mills
Samuel L. Swarm,	Lemont
Ruth E. Stevens,	Penns. Furnace
Claude A. Dutrow,	Centre Hall
Grace A. Stamp,	Linden Hall
John Deighton,	Akron, O.
Rose E. Sunday,	Penns. Furnace

Used Car Bargains!

Haynes 5 Passenger Touring
Ford Coupes
Ford Tourings
Overland Touring
Maxwell Coupe
Chevrolet Delivery Car

All above cars reconditioned and good running condition

R. N. VAN INGEN
Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa.

Golden Grain Flour

High grade Western Spring Wheat Flour for the home baker who prefers Western Flour, can also be used for mixing with home-made Winter Wheat Flour. Order a sack from your grocer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

Roopsburg Roller Mills
Frank M. Mayer
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Fill all Your Summer Needs Now and Save Substantially

Bargains For Friday, Saturday and Monday

Special No. 1
A REMARKABLE SALE OF
Men's Faultless Pajamas
$2.50 TO $4.00 VALUES
$1.85
All sizes and material, plain colors, fancy light and dark grounds.

Special No. 2
$6 Life Guard Bathing Suits
$4.75
Complete with guaranteed fast color blue worsted trunks, white sleeveless wool shirt and white web belt. All sizes. The most popular man's style suit.

Special No. 3
Brand New All-Wool Hand-Tailored Guaranteed Sun-Proof
Blue Serge Suits
A Suit which will possibly sell this fall at $40.00. The three day special price will be
$30.00
Absolutely a wonderful buy. Suitable for all year wear. Compare with any $40 value you can find. We don't care where you look. It can't be beaten for the money

Special No. 4
Women's Bathing Suits
Women's All-Wool one piece knitted Bathing Suits in beautiful color combinations Sizes 36 to 46. An $8.00 Suit for
$6.45

Special No. 5
Men's $1.50 Cotton Ribbed Unions
Sale Price $1.00
Fine ecru cotton in gauze weight elastic ribbing, short sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch, fully reinforced

Montgomery & Co.
BELLEFONTE - - - STATE COLLEGE